Telephones 4 and 5

**EFFECT OF NEW** 

If Deflation War

Will Be Outcome

With the British pound rising

ists believe attainment of the old

decision on whether to seek approx-

imate stabilization or further dollar

Although the administration em-

phasizes that it has no desire for

a depreciation race, some officials

concede such competitive deprecia-

No Word from Abroad

No clear-cut statement has come

from France or England to indicate

their acquiescence in the adminis-

tration's stated belief that the buy-

ing of foreign gold could be pushed

Currency depreciation gives the

depreciating country a trade ad-

vantage as long as foreign prices

rise more rapidly than domestic

It is not expected here that Great

Britain would sit by and watch its

markets captured by American

products, particularly as Britain al

Must Get Price Rise

could push dollar depreciation much

domestic price rise which would

The administration is attempting

World Price Lower

newly-ined metal here went on to a

The London gold figure fell over

Whatever the administration

for American government

erday to \$32.6 7today.

of \$4.8514 to the pound.

Gangsters' Victim

today in his own automobile in

Police said it apparently was

Alongi had been shot twice in

the head, his body wrapped in

blanket and thrust into the rumble

operated its vice resorts.

The only way the United States

without detriment to them.

tion still a possibility.

prices and costs.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ROOSEVELT REJECTS GOVERNORS' FARM PROGRAM

# FEDERAL FLOUR, **PORK EXPECTED** IN NEAR FUTURE

### Lee County Emergency Relief Committee Receives Promises

Government pork for unemployed Lee county men and their families will be received at the local welfare headquarters within the next few days, according to information received today by J. E. Reagan, secretary of the local relief association. The county's share of the federal pork was expected early last monh but word received today indicated that it would arrive within a few days from the packing houses in Chicago.

The pork is to be distributed to families on unemployment relief olls and will be given in addition to the allotment of other food they receive. The pork will be in three and six pound packages, distributed according to the size of the family receiving it. It was processed from hogs killed by the government in its recently launched program to inclease pork prices. The first shipment of the salt cured pork will consist of three tons of the meat which will be distributed throughout the county.

To Get Flour Also

morning that Lee county would also receive its first consignment of flour soon. The shipment will consist of 185 barrels, the notice B Kendrick.

Lee County Relief commission was held this morning at the headquarters on Hennepin avenue. O. R. King, district representative of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, and D. L. Bryant, stacistician from the federal commission, met with the members of the county commission. Plans for a county wide census by townships of all who are receiving aid, were outlined and other important subjects were discussed.

A group of unemployed men nepin avenue where it is now

# TO BUY MORE PORK

day a program had been worked but for purchasing approximately tire group. 300,000,000 pounds of cured hog

Emergency Relief Administration, mer. which will have charge of distri-

The 300,000.000 pounds is in addi- RENUNCIATION tion to the 100,000,000 already acquired by the relief administration

o give the hungry. The meat is to be bought from packers submitting bids. The prong between 100 and 215 pounds.

The purchases, under present lans, will be made at monthly inervals beginning December 1 and ending about next July 1.

Bids on the first purchases, mounting to about 75,000,000 bounds for January delivery, will e opened here on November 17. Farm Administration.

### Stevens Denied New Trial Today

former vice president of nied Insull applications. he defunct Illinois Life Insurance

aid he would appeal to the Su- lic tomorrow. preme Court to save Stevens from

Stransky had advanced 44 rea- the dropping of the Insull case since at nearby Cicero and former handons, chiefly technical, why his its definite termination would re- ler of bail bonds for Capone client should be granted a second move international machinery for He contended the evidence returning Insull to this country. ailed to show Stevens was guilty Formal sentencing was deferred

# Alleged Shielder

Of Kelly Is Free Bergl, Cicero garage operator, today vas freed by United States Com nissioner Edwin J. Walker on harges of harboring George (Manine Gun) Kelly while the latter vas being sought by the governent for the kidnaping of Charles . Urschel, Oklahoma oil man r Walker that the government did

were indicted by a federal grand bond" product for wet states.

# Sen. Kendrick, Former Cowboy, Died Late Friday



ASSOCIATED PRESS (HARRIS & EWING) J. B. KENDRICK ~

The relief headquarters on Hen- A flood of messages today brought nepin avenue was notified this the nation's condolences as Wyoming mourned the death of its senior United States Senator, John

An important meeting of the Senate, a Democrat, frequently de- ization fund which deals in gold exscribed as "lifting himself by his change virtually the same as this bootstraps" to a place as one of country does in gold. This fund the leading figures of Wyoming, heretofore, though, has been used died late yesterday after an illness primarily for stabilization of the of less than two days. Physicians pound said his death probably was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Kendrick's political career start-

ed in 1910 when he was elected to further without encourtering resist-He educated ance by Great Britain, some econthe state Senate. himself in spare hours while riding omists believe, is by achieving a the range as a cowboy.

He was born September 6, 1857, preserve the world-trade status quo donated their services this week in in Cherokee county, Texas, where as far as production costs are conremoving all of the township can-Senator Kendrick's early denial ned vegetables from the vault in Senator Kendrick's early denial The administration is attempting the basement of the city hall to the combon such as graphly glater to force domestic prices upward by he relief headquarters on Hen- the cowboy, such as gambling, lat- numerous methods unrelated to its er brought out his desire to prevent | gold policies, among them the NRA, gambling on his ranches. Once he the agricultural adjustment plan apprehended a group of his cow- with its huge benefits to farmers boys, engaged in a poker game. In- and the providing of credit for real stead of discharging them, he "sat estate, industry and state and local The Farm Administration said to- in" himself and, before it was finished, he had "cleaned" the en-

During his service at Washingproducts for distribution among ton, the senator directed his ranch from the capital, but he never Plans for the purchases have failed to ride the roundup and eat een arranged with the Federal from the chuck wagon in the sum-

# OF EXTRADITION TREATYPLANNED

### ducts must come from hogs weigh- U. S. Expected to Declare Pact With Greece Useless

Washington, Nov. 4-(AP)-The government was understood today from speculators who might seek to Funds will come from the Feder- Minister at Athens to renounce the Relief Administration and the extradition treaty with Greece, as London today was on the basis of

tradite Samuel Insull. It was indicated at the State Department this government feels was fixed at 91/2 pence lower than he extradition treaty is useless to yesterday the United States because the Greek authorities have twice de-

Expectations were that a cableompany, was refused a new trial gram stating this governments posioday by Judge Michael Feinberg tion will go forward immediately charge of embezzling \$1,- to the Minister Lincoln MacVeigh, 308,000 from the insurance firm his who will act in accordance with its lonely section of Stickney, the subinstructions. There were indications urb where the Capone gang onc

Attorney Franklin J. Stransky these instructions will be made pub-Renunication of the treaty, if ping to prison for a one to ten carried out as reported, was interpreted in some quarters as meaning publisher of a weekly newspaper

> Few works of man would be seat compartment of the automodiscernible by the naked eye from bile. Police said he probably had the moon; the Great Wall of been killed some distance away China is one that would be seen and that the killer drove the car to

# Kentucky Will Be Dry For Two Years Regardless Of State Vote On Repeal; But Will Make Liquor

Warren Canady, Assistant U. S. Kentucky, which votes next Tues- out that once the whiskey day on repeal, will be legally dry, shipped outside the state Kentucky regardless of the outcome, for at no longer could control its use and ot have sufficient evidence to hold least two years, but if the 18th no limit was set upon the amount amendment is wiped out the state to be made.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4-(AP)- ment is repealed. It was pointed

Charles and Abe Caplan, named will be busily engaged in manufac- Political observers throughout the with Bergl on the same charge, turing is well known "bottled in state generally agree Kentucky will fall into line with the repeal senury yesterday. They were released This anomalous situation was timent shown by 33 states which brought about by the fact that the already have voted, although prostate's own "bone dry" constitu- hibitionist leaders are claiming it A new aviation device transmits tional amendment can not be voted will remain in the dry column. on until November, 1935, and that the repealists, who won their the August special session of the fight at the special session for a light to flash on a ground map a light to flash on a ground map and revealing the exact location of ufacture of whiskey for medicinal gates to pass on the matter in state. purposes provided the 18th amend- convention, are equally optimistic. M.; sets at 4.48 P. M.

# FEDERAL JUDGE DECLINES BID **CURRENCY PLANS** OF COMMITTEE

### YET UNCERTAIN Refused to Appear to Testify Before Congressional Board Few Days May Decide

Chicago, Nov. 4 -(AP) - Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward declined today to avail himself of an Washington, Nov. 4 -(AP)-Whether the new monetary policy congressional committee and answer charges by witnesses that he of the United States will result in a currency depreciation war with has shown favoritism and nepotism other countries may be determined in receiverships.

The committee, headed by Rep Tom D. McKeown of Oklahoma vesterday to \$4.955, within a cent of reassembled this morning to await its dollar value when both units an answer from Judge Woodward were on a gold basis, some econom- whom it had invited to testify. Instead of appearing, the jurist sent this message: parity would be a logical point for

Jurists' Note "Dear Mr. Chairman: I am in mittee, for which I thank you. quiry are a matter of public record killed them both. in the office of the Clerk of the Court, I am sure that I could not charge of the case further enlighten your committee by appearing before it.

"Furthermore, some of matters are undisposed of and still of Brooklyn should be notified. pending before me, and I am sure you will agree with me it would be highly improper for me to discuss them with anyone.

"Thanking you for your invitation, and with my best respects, I remain very truly yours. "Charles E. Woodward."

To Meet Again Congressman McKeown then ad- to resume his duties. journed the committee, saying that further hearings might held in January.

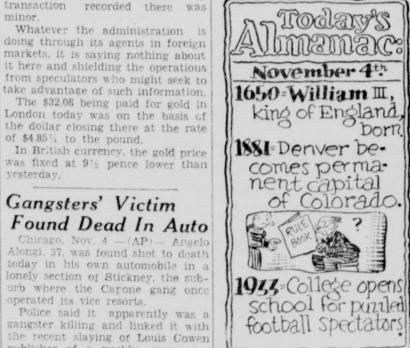
He explained that Judge Woodward's appointments as receivers, ing Jewish immigation into Palbrought before the public by the estine Chicago Bar Association, had been tee here merely because its investconcerning them. The investigation companion. of other Chicago Federal Judges will continue, he said.

Witnesses had brought out that a number of appointments as receivers counsel had gone to the Woodward, son of the judge, is shot. affiliated and that during his term as judge, his son's salary in one

### School Head Gets 10 Years In Prison governments, as well as its own

harge of attempted assault on an The world price of gold was lower today, but the RFC quotation for former principal of schools at Ypsilanti, Mich., today new high, while dispatches from was sentenced to 10 years in the abroad indicated the day saw no Michigan State prison at Jackson. purchases in bullion markets there





SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1933 (By The Associated Press.) rly winds, becoming northerly. north portion Sunday; slightly

able tonight and Sunday; slightly southwest. Iswa: Snow probable tonight

and Sunday; slightly colder Sunday and in west portion tonight.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Nov. 4 -(AP)- Th weather outlook for the period of

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair and rather cold first part of the week; some ain or snow and warmer latter

Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plain cold during much of week

# **Romance and Mystery In Death Of American Girl Near Gethsemane Friday**

# Unmailed Letter Re- FORD EMPLOYES veals Attachment For A Moslem

Jerusalem, Nov. 4-(AP)- Romance behind the tragedy of an American girl's death near the receipt of your invitation to ap- ed today in an unmailed letter pear before you and your com- found in her effects which indicated she had formed an attachment "Inasmuch as all the facts per- for an Indian with whom she was taining to the subject of your in- walking when Arabs fired on and

> The American Consulate took She was identified as Carol von Niedergesaess. Her passport said that in case of need Bert Godfrey She met the Indian in Athens and arrived in Haifa Sunday. Police found the bodies 48 hours after

the tragedy Robbery Not Motive Authorities believed robbery was not the motive for the slayings since money was found on the man's

The couple encountered Arabs be outside the walls of the old city during disturbances attending Arab riots in protest against an increas-

Each body had three bullet the chief concern of the commit- wounds inflicted at close range. The woman's body was not molested and igators were ready with evidence was found 20 years from that of her The weman, who had been de-

scribed as Joan Winters, a dancer, apparently died from head injuries. The man, identified tentatively as Mohamed Karaman, an Indian civlaw firm with which Harold C. il servant of Madras, had been

At Loss For Details

to account for details of the trag-

Authorities asserted there seemed in the deaths and said there were Conviced sever weeks ago of a no clues pointing to an assailant. The olive grove in which the 1-year-old girl pupil, John L. tragedy was revealed is located at the foot of the Mount of Olives.

At Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. Bert Godfrey said she believed the oung woman was her daughter, Carol Godfrey, 25, who had appeared in a few stage productions as Joan Winters.

Mrs. Godfrey and John Taft, an incle of Miss Godfrey, said the gir had planned to return home soon after a year and a half in Palestine, where she had gone to write a book on the land. Only a week ago, the mother re-

lated, she received a letter from Miss Godfrey mailed from Cairo, Egypt. She said it was a cheerfu ccount of plans for the trip home Records of the New York offices of the Actors' Equity Association showed that a dancer under the name of Joan Winters withdrew from the organization in 1930.

### CALLED IMPOSSIBLE New York, Nov. 4 -(AP)- Ro-

mote and absurd possibility" today today's concluded them, by members of the girl's family. dead girl's effects indicated, re- of striking a compromise between she had formed an attachement ments be brought to an end, and

John Taft, Miss Winter's uncle said the parents had never received ed any information from their daugh-

was that his niece met the man agreement upon what is to be done on her trip through southern Europe and had hired him to act as her guide in the Holy Land. The two had merely happened to Illinois: Rain probable tonight be together, he believed, when and Sunday, turning to snow in they were beset by their assailants Taft said the girl's father, Bert older Sunday in north and central Godfrey, (Joan Winters was the victim's stage name) was at pres ent on a business trip in the

> Previously, a man at the Godfrey residence had represented himself to telephone callers as Miss Godfrey's father.

## Winkler's Widow Collects Jewelry

Chicago, Nov. 4-(AP)-Mrs. Gus ed the jewelry and money which will be solved. was on her husband's person when For the Upper Mississippi and produced a marriage certificate as newspapermen today:

Regions: Mostly fair and moder- proof of her right to the property. diamond studded belt buckle, his further.

# Terse Items of

eed of a kerosene lamp. Anyone family by donating such is asked

IN 7-DAY SHIFTS Company Officials Ex-15 this year and closes March 15

LAUER RECEIVER

Detroit, Nov. 4 - (AP) - Officials of the Ford Motor Company have announced that, in order to comply with their interpretation of the Smith, an official of the bank, who provisions of the NRA automotive has been conservator since it was ode, weekly layoffs would be in- closed by the banking holiday destituted in the Rouge plant at clared early in March Dearborn to bring the workers within the maximum 35 hour aver-

This will be accomplished, spokesman for the company said the Borden condensory several last night, by laying off 9,000 men weeks ago, is making a steady imfor a seven-day period next week, following it with one week layoffs Bethea hospital. The several fracof 9,000 other workers in succeed- tures which he sustained were reing weeks until each will have re- ported to be healing nicely. duced his working time since last body. He was enroute to Madras September, when the code was

signed, by seven days. Decree "Against Work" "The company is taking this work in this country," a spokes- and Mrs. Anna Clark, both of man for the Ford company said.

TO BE LAID OFF

plain Action As Com-

pliance With NRA

age working week specified in the

operation on a five-day, 40-hour Edith Ortgiesen of South Dixon week basis for some time, and of- township. ficials said that the contemplated layoffs will reduce the average work week for all to 35 hours by the first of the year. The last official employment figures placed fell on a pair of scissors this morn-Rouge plant at 45,000.

## DETAILS AWAITED

But further than that, investi- Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Adminis- thought there will be no serious re- -principally because he believes a gators said they were totally at loss , trator, in a formal statement on su edy which they believed took place posed lay-off of employes, said to-48 hours before the bodies were day he assumed this was being nothing to account for a motive facturer wants to give work to dition of Prof. William F. Strong,

he (Ford) has dealt with his av- condition. erage 35 hour" week.

## **NEGOTIATIONS** OVER BRITISH DEBTS FAILED

### Conversations Ended Today: Nothing Is Accomplished

Washington, Nov. 4-(AP)-Begun in a spirit of pessimism induced by a realization of the difficulties negotiations with Great Britain to- a group of Episcopal clergy gatherto be overcome, war debt revision day apparently reached a fruitless

mance between Joan Winters, Am- Ambassador, conferred with Presierican dancer, and an Indian dent Roosevelt for the second time civil servant with whom she was this week, and whereas the first disfound shot to death in Jerusalem cussion with the Chief Executive idents of this city. Rev. and Mrs yesterday was described as a 're- served to prolong the conversations, Fundamentally, the negotiators

An unmailed letter found in the were confronted with the problem from Jerusalem said, that British insistence that debt paythe demand of the American congress that the payments be collect

The failure to obtain an agreeter that she had become interested ment upon the British debt as a in any man during her travels whole, probably to be dealt with in a statement later, was accompanied He said the most tenable theory by a similar failure to reach an about payments totalling \$117,670,-765 due on Dec. 15.

more than 2,000 public camp historical developments of the

# **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

received a supply of resident trappers licenses at his office at the ended today by Arnold Gilberts court house. The trapping season state president of the Association. in the northern zone opens Nov.

Leo Lauer of Sublette has been and order be maintained. appointed receiver of the Steward National Bank, succeeding Vernon

HANDELL IMPROVES Arthur Handell, who suffered

erious injuries in an accidental a fall from a stage while painting at provement at the Katherine Shaw

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Leslie R. Johnson in compliance and Miss Bernice Oppendike, both with the new prohibition against of Prophetstown; Otto F. Steffen Sioux City, Iowa; Forrest M. Rob-The Rouge plant has been in bins of Amboy and Miss Ruth

FELL ON SCISSORS

The two-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sumner Reed of route 1 the number of workers at the ing and they penetrated her who acted as spokesman for the throat just under the jaw. The babe was brought to the office of President rejected the plan for the a Dixon physician and the injury same reasons which the Depart-Washington, Nov. 4 -(AP) dressed, although painful, it is ment of Agriculture gave yesterday

CONDITION UNCHANGED

from the Katherine Reports done because Ford production had Shaw Bethea hospital today indifallen off; but that if the manu- cated very little change in the conthese men, "we will be glad to who sustained a fractured collar consider an exception" to the auto- bone and other painful injuries and that surpluses instead could Thursday evening when he was be "backed up on the farms. Johnson said until he sees the struck and knocked down by an In his opinion, Olson said, the wage and hour figure to be submit- automobile. He spent a fairly rejection of the plan will mean ed by the company on November restful night, it was stated, but no that "there will be a great deal of , he will not know "how fairly change had been noted in his disturbance in the mid-west farm-

> FUNERAL TOMORROW The funeral of Kendrick E. Bills

of Sterling, father of Henry Bills of this city, will be held at the family home, 801 West Third st., terling, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Harry Hostetter of Fourth St. M. E. church officiatng and in charge of the Masons. Burial will be in Riverside ceme-

REV. SMITH PICTURED

Missions". Dixon friends note two pictures of the Rev. Percy Smith of | tion. Hilsone, Japan. The pictures show ed to greet the Rt. Rev. J. deW. Perry, presiding bishop, on the occasion of his visit to Japan in Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British September. The Rev. Smith recently completed a church in Hikome, as a memorial to his parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, life long res-Smith expect to visit in Dixon next

# Famous Reporter

William G. Shepherd, staff writer in Chicago today a menacing wind for Collier's magazine and former having led to another postpone newspaperman, died today at the ment of the balloon ascension a few George Washington University hos- hours before the scheduled takeoff

Shepherd, 55 years old, died of decision late last night after conbronchial pneumonia. He became ferring with government weather ill here last Monday and was forecasters on probable conditions transferred to the hospital from over all parts of the continent. his hotel on Thursday During his long writing career

# Solution Of Lindbergh Baby's Kidnaping And Murder Pledged By Officials Of Justice Dept.

Washington, Nov. 4-(AP)-Of-, ficials of the Department of Justice, whose field office heads are here for a two-day course on latest

he was shot down on the doorstep tips," one official supposed to know behind tightly closed doors is Duncan was placed on probation of a beer distributing plant. She about progres sin the case said to difficult.

Heads of the department's 25 in-

vestigating field offices now meettechnique in the government's ing here may have been given some Winkler today appeared at the anti-crime drive, are confident the fresh instructions in the Lindbergh Walter C. Lindley on a charge of County Coroner's office and claim- Lindbergh kidnaping eventually case. But trying to find out what embezzlement. A sentence of one Admitting there are no new "hot vestigation division, told that group at Chillicothe, O., was suspended

"There are plenty of angles in ference today, described it as more was charged with embezzling She was given the slain gangster's old leads that can be explored or less routine, but older heads around the Justice Department Cigarette lighter, pen knife, diaMONDAY—Sun rises at 6:39 A. mond studded watch and chain would not say, but he stated with supervisors of field offices were 4863 kilometers, of which 1478 kilometers, is double track,

# TRUCE IN FARM STRIKE ENDS AS **RESULT OF WORD**

Governor Of North Dakota Is "Disgusted" With President

BULLETIN

several days ago was officially Gilberts urged holiday members throughout the state to resume withholding of all farm products from market 11. asked that their actions be peaceful and that law

Washington, Nov. 4 -(AP)-President Roosevelt today assured the Governors and the farmers of the middle west of "every possible effort to bring about an increase in prices without exerting the compulsion of the individual farmers." The President and Secretary Wallace were disclosed to have turned down the proposal of the Governors to license all handlers and processors of agricultural pro-

ducts. A lengthy statement explaining the views of the Governors and the administration was given out at the conclusion of today's meeting between the President and the

Langer "Disgusted" Governor Langer of North Dakota said he was "disappointed and disgusted" with the President's decision. He contended it repre-

sented "a 100 per cent rejection of our plan. Langer declared that the decision means that the farmer is the forgotten man." adding "everybody else has been here before him including the railroads and the insurance companies and there is

nothing left for him. Governor Olson of Minnesota state executives, said that large sum of money would be renuired, which is not available for buying products at fixed prices to

support the market." Objection "Invalid" Olson said he believed this objection was invalid, that no govern-

ment purchases would be necessary

ing sections unless prices for this year's crop are substantially raised

The Governor's new program included modifications aimed to meet objections by farm officials. As redrafted it provided

Modifies Program Fixing prices of beef cattle, hogs corn, wheat, milk and butterfat at

Regimenting farm production by giving each farmer a quota to produce of the quantities of these six commodities required by consumers In a recent issue of, "Spirit of Quotas would be based on the past volume of each farmer's produc-

> Licensing of processors and handlers of these products to force them to pay fixed prices. The Governors-Olson of Minnesota, Herring of Iowa, Berry of

South Dakota, Langer of North Dakota and Schmedeman of Wisconsin-said they were unanimous in favoring the program Settle Unable To

Take Off Last Eve of soaring toward the stratosphere today, Lieutenant Commander T Died In Capital G. W. Settle and Major Chester I -(AP) - Fordney were safe on the ground

Commander Settle announced the

"The wind velocity at the field (Worlds Fair) is now between 15 Our 148 national forests contain he was present at the principal and 20 miles an hour," he said. "There is no possibility it will get less, rather that it will increase. We should like to have winds of less than six miles on hour for perfect

> He said another attempt to take off may be made soon, probably to-

# Postmaster Pleads Guilty To Thefts

Danville, Ill., Nov. 4-(AP)-James A. Duncan, former postmaster of Flatrock, Ill., pleaded guilty here today before Federal Judge J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the in- year and a day in the reformator; who will close the con- was ordered to restore \$1,142.64 he

> The length of the Austrian Fedmeters is double track.

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks irregular; rails firm. Bonds firm; U. S. governments

Curb irregular; metals sag. French franc eases.

Cotton quiet; lower cables; local and southern selling. Sugar and coffeee closed.

Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs steady; top \$4.25.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 4-(AP)-Cattle 700; compared close last week all changed. steers with weight unevenly lower; kinds scaling over 1400 lbs 25@40 changed. long yearlings 15@25 lower; light yearlings; extreme top 6.40 paid for box; pears 1.50@1.75 per bu. light heifers and mixed offerings; best 1350 lb averages 6.15; practical top late 6.00 on long yearlings and light steers; very few weighty bullocks selling above 5.50; mostly 4.25 75.00; prices lowest of season, being almost as low as last spring's 20 year low spot; about 7000 western grassers in run, mostly stockers, feeders and she stock; stockers and feeders closed steady on light kinds, 25 lower on weighty feeders; all cows finished fully steady; bulls 15 @25 lower and vealers 1.00@1.50

Sheep 6000; for week ending Friday, 68 doubles from feeding stations, 20,000 direct; compared close last week fat lambs steady to 10 lower; fat sheep steady to 25 higher; feeding lambs strong; closing bulk fat native lambs 6.75@6.85; week's top 7.00 paid on close; throwouts mostly steady at 4.50@ 5.00; bulk fat range lambs 6.50@ 5.85; bulk fat ewes 1.50@2.50; late iop 3.00; bulk feeding lambs 5.75@

Hogs 6000, including 5000 direct; steady with Friday; better grade 180-250 lbs 4.15@4.25; top 4.25; shippers took 300; estimated holdovers 1000; compared close last week 20@40 lower; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.65@4.00; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.85@4.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.65@ 5.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.65 @4.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 2.75@3.60; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 25,000; cattle 17,000; sheep 16,000; hogs for all next week 115,000.

### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press

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	Open	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	8574	88%	85 %	87
	881/2	9114	881/2	89 34
July	861/2	88%	861/2	875%
COF	N			
Dec.	43 %	47%	4314	47
May	50	521/2	49%	51%
July	51%	53 %	51%	53 1/2
CAT	`S			
Dec.	41 1/4	34%	3374	341/2
May	36 1/2	37%	361/4	37%
July	351/4	36%	3514	36
RYE	;			
	57	57%	5614	57
May	63 1/4	64 14	62 %	63 14
July	6214	63	62	621/2
BAR	LEY-			
Dec.	4734	4714	4614	4614
May	51 7%	52	5114	511/4
July				5214
LAF	D-			
Dec.	5.20	5.27	5.20	5.27
Jan.	5.80	5.85	5.80	5.85
May	6.20	6.27	6.20	6.27
BEI	LIES-			
Dec.	4.55			4.55
Jan.				5.35
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# Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 4-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 red 88; No. 2 red 88; No. 3 While the raven tapped doors, the hard 874; No. 5 hard 84; No. 1 mixed 86%; No. 2 mixed 86% @87%. legendary emblem of death and the No. 2 mixed (smutty) 85.

Corn No. 2 mixed 42@43; No. 2 rellow 43@44¼; No. 3 yellow 42¼@ No. 4 yellow 42; No. 5 vellow 1012; No. 6 yellow 38; No. 2 white 44

New corn No. 3 mixed 381/2; No. 3 rellow 40% @41%; No. 4 yellow 37@

# Dancer Suing Tobacco Heir



Suing Richard J. Reynolds, tobac-Prague on strength of promises he unlucky prisoner, by Reynolds and Ned Wayburn, a dancing teacher, of a hetter job not materialize.

**Today's Market Reports** 38: No. 3 white 4014: No. 4 white

> Oats No. 2 white 3514; No. 3 white 33%; No. 4 white 3%. Barley 45@73. Timothy seed 5.50@6.00 cwt.

> > Chicago Produce

Clover seed 10.00@13.00 cwt.

Chicago, Nov. 4-(AP)-Potatoes: Foreign exchanges irregular; 71, on track 334, total U. S. ship- boy was a business visitor in Dixon ments 516; northern stock stronger; this morning. western firm; supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; sackmand and trading moderate; sack-ed per cwt; U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin 903 East Chamberlain St. 259t2 Wheat irregular; week end profit- round whites 1.20@1.25, few higher; Minnesota, North Dakota Red Riv-Corn strong; corn export buying. er Ohios 115@1.25; mostly 1.20@ 1.25; South Dakota Early Ohios and round whites partly graded 90% 1.10; Idaho russets 1.55@1.65 mostly around 1.60; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.30;

> Butter 9541, unsettled, prices un-Eggs 1044, steady, prices

combination grade 1.40@1.45.

down; medium weights 25 lower; Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; grapes 40@45c per jumbo basket; grapesteers and yearlings steady to weak fruit 2.50 4.00 per box; lemons 4.50 Co along with light heifer and mixed @6.00 per bu; oranges 2.50@4.00 per

# Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Am Can 89% AT&T 1141/2 Anac Cop 14% Atl Ref 29% Barnsdall 814 Bendix Avi 1314 Beth Stl 3014 Borden 2214 Borg Warner 1614 Can Pac 131/4 Case 66% Cerro de Pas 35% C & N W 814 Chrysler 411/2

Commonwealth So 214 Con Oil 111/2 Curtis Wr 234 Erie R R 15% Firestone T & R 19% Freeport Tex 45 Freeport Tex 45 Gen Mot 28% Gold Dust 17 Kenn Cop 21

Kroger Groc 21% Mont Ward 1914 Nat Tea 161/2 N Y Cent 33% Packard 3% Penney 46 Pullman 461/2 Sears Roe 38% Stand Oil N J 42% Studebaker 41/2 Tex Corp 24% Tex Pac Ld Tr 734 Un Carbide 40% Unit Corp 51/4

U S St1 40%

### Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Commonwealth Ed 3914 Cord Corp 71/2 Lib McN & Lib 31/4 Prima Co. 1014 Public Service 18 Swift & Co. 13 14 Swift Intl 227, Walgreen 1778

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

1st 41/4s 102.12 4th 41/4s 103. Treas 44s 109.1 Treas 4s 104.30 Treas 3%s 103.15 Treas 3s 96.28.

> Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct rotio.

### The Raven and Crow Are Sisters Under the Skin

Poe's raven and America's crows. like Rosie O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady, are sisters under the skin. erow taps eggs of nesting birdsthe baneful influence of both the pillager of cornfields amounts to the same thing.

"It is doubtful," states a pub-

lication of the United States Department of Agriculture, "whether any other bird is of as great economic importance to the farmer as the crow. In food habits it is practically omnivorous; it takes anything from the choicest poultry and tenderest shoots of sprouting grain to carrion and weed seeds. The fact that no less than 656 items have been identified in its food gives some idea of the bird's resourcefulness." During the months when young crows are being hatched and reared, the parents are persistent hunters for the young and eggs of wild birds and poultry. The bureau of blological survey states in a report on crow damage at a federal waterfowl sanctuary: "The chief enemy of the ducks was the crow. This bird destroyed 36 per cent of the

There are four related species of crows: The Florida crow, fish crow, southern and western crow.

# Plants Devour Animals

Persons who may have thought that ferocious plants which capture and devour animals exist only in stories and the minds of their authors will be interested in a report by a representative of the bureau of plant industry. These plants and their victims, he says, are so small as to be seen only through microscopes, says the Pathfinder Magazine. They form a jungle from which they extend their feelers or co heir, for \$123,500 for breach limbs to capture the small wormof contract is Johanna Rischke like animals as they pass along. The (above), dancer, who claims that plant then releases a chemical she gave up a \$400-a-week job in strong enough to quickly dispose of

America. The job, she says, did | China has an area of 4,000,000 | of evidence, charging that his con-

square miles.

# **LEISLOUUT**, PARAGRAPHS

The condition of Hugh Curran 926 Ottawa, Ave., veteran retired mason, is reported to be guite serious today

-Smoke Red Seal and Eagle cigars, made in Dixon. Farm Adviser C. E. Yale of Am-

-I invite you to come and look over my stock of shrubbery and Harry Badger of Amboy was a Dixon business caller yesterday af-

-Lincoln Tavern dining room at Sterling. Special turkey dinner all day Sunday, 45c. Tables may be reserved.

Leo Miller and John Cornwell went to Chicago today to attend the Northwestern-Minnesota foot-

-Christmas cards. Come in and see our samples and make your selection now. B. F. Shaw Printing

Forest Suter and Harry Beard went to Champaign this morning to witness the Illinois-Michigan football game.

-If you have any old magazine notify Dr. Murray at the State Hospital or you may leave them at this

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayden have moved to 308 W. Chamberlain street. Mrs. W. F. Weaver, mother of Mrs. Hayden, who has been ill

is much improved -You can now buy Dogwoods Honeysuckles and Forsythias for 25c. Harold C. Cook, 903 E. Cham-25912 berlain St. V. H. Campbell, district manager

for the Ford-Hopkins drug stores has been in Dixon the past week at the local store. -The best-the very best pie you ever ate! Try it when you go to the

Drug Stores. R. A. Thompson, of Kankakee is the new manager at the Ford-Hopkins Drug store. Former manager M. L. Norris has returned to his

Century of Progress. Walgreen's

home in LaGrange.

--Housekeepers who are interested in saving money will do well to read the ads in tonight's Telegraph. Mrs. E. J. Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Melville of Sterling were Dixon visitors Wednesday afternoon. -Select your Christmas cards

early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf Reports from Sterling are to the effect that Mrs. Fannie Worthington, well known Republican worker and club woman, who suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home last week, is threatened with pneumonia at the Sterling public hospital, and that she is permitted no

\$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonson After a night-long session at the er was held in jail here after con-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simo

\$2.95. Edna N. Nattress. t259t2 of the cabinet. Theodore Fuller arrived today from St. Louis. -Without fail we suggest that the resignation of his cabinet.

the shoppers of Dixon read the ads some bargains.

waukee Friday to visit friends. Mrs. Raymond Everets of Rock- governmen ford visited Dixon friends yester

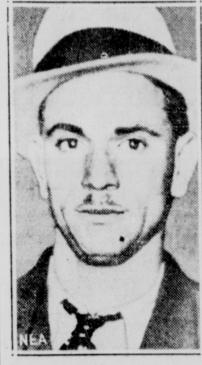
### Message Swindle Fools New Yorkers

New York .- A new swindle said to have cost dress manu facturers several thousands o dollars in the past few month was revealed when a twenty-four year-old negro was held in Jefferson Market court.

The swindle was worked a ollows: A manufacturer would receive a telephone call, appar ently from a jobber, ordering several dresses. The call would say a messenger would call to accept them. After the mes senger had taken the goods away the manufacturer would learn the call had been faked.

Consult Dr. Aydelotte. Phone 160.

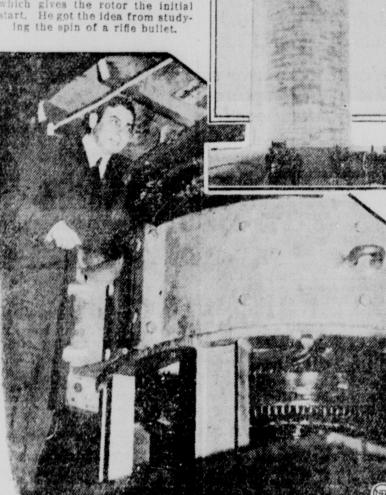
# Gives Self Up in Unsolved Murder



Isador Matin, 23-year-old golf instructor, is shown in Philadelphia after surrendering and allegedly confessing to police that it was he who killed Beulah Limerick, 19 year-old night club secretary, in Washington three , ears ago. When Matin confessed the crime to police the day after the body was found they freed him for lack fession was a "publicity stunt."

# This Tower Takes Electricity Out Of the Wind

The practicability of developing electricity from wind power was demonstrated at Burlington, N. J., when a cylindrical metal tower, set spinning top-like at a speed of 50 miles an hour, showed its force by exerting a pull of 8,000 pounds. The tower (pictured during the first demonstration), is 90 feet tall, 28 feet broad and has a poential power five or six times greater than that of the wind. nventor Julius D. Madaras is hown below operating the motor which gives the rotor the initial start. He got the idea from studying the spin of a rifle bullet.



# BACKER OF GRAU MARTIN REFUSED HIS RESIGNATION

### Cuban Situation Is Now Federal Prosecution For Further Muddled By Their Action

Havana, Nov. 4 - (AP) - Repre- Winston Salem, N. C., Nov. 4sentatives of all factions which (AP)-The government claimed -Come in and see our Occupation originally backed President Grau another victory, swiftly gained, to-Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and San Martin today refused to ac- day in its war on the kidnaping ta. cept his resignation and again rat- racket. A 35-year-old jobless textile worktf ified him as president.

of Downers Grove have returned home of Sergio Carbos, the group home after a visit at the home of announced it not only had refused ned two extortion letters to R. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleary. the President's resignation but had (Dick) Reynolds, yout -New Metal Hats just arrived, not even considered the resignation heir, under the threat of kidnaping

When he went to the meeting at a local society leader. midnight, Grau carried in his pocket The accused extortion plotter At the same time it was made picked up a dummy package left by

in today's Telegraph. There are known that the Student Directory, county and federal investigators at Major and Mrs. I. E. McLaren in the President's support, had de- young Reynolds place a sum of \$10,and Mrs. Stockle motored to Mil- cided at a separate meeting to dis- 000. solve itself and withdraw from the

# Trouble In Navy

The action of the group at the they would prosecute Lanier under Carbos residence came at a time the "Lindbergh" kidnaping law prowhen there admittedly was trouble viding a maximum penalty of 20 Deny McCormick within the Navy where a group of years imprisonment for using the new officers was insisting they mails in extortion and kidnaping would not accept any President who plots.

that trouble in the navy was en- would be sought within the next bleday, New York divorcee. de Cespedes, whom Grau succeeded, pase of the case immediately, might be returned—thereby jeop- The Reynolds family was describ- P. Wilson, of Wilson & McIlvaine: The Farm Administration, mean

Paper Men Arrested

the newspaper had printed a story health and without a job. saying armed intervention by the United States had been ordered.

The three were charged with Ambassador Welles gave a writ-

en denial of the report to an aide M. Moffett, president of Corn Prodof Colonel Batista, who ordered the ucts Refining Co., announced today arrests, and copies were mad avail- that the Argo, Iil., plant of the able to other newspapers.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan St. L. E. Conner, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Preaching services Wednesday 6:45 P. M. Junio

7:30 P. M. Berean Bible study. 8:30 P. M. Senior Choir rehearsal A general and cordial invitation o these services is extended.

M. E. OFFICIAL BOARD Methodist church will meet Monday vening at 7:30 o'clock in the Su lay school auditorium, the mee ng to close at 8:30. It will be sy hour and every member e board is expected to att The pastor will be in the cha nd the secretary, T. W. Clayton ill record every action.

Dr. Aydelotte-Save your Eyes

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**EXTORTION NOTE** 

WRITER CAUGHT:

Man Who Sent Reyn-

olds Threat

U. S. Prosecution

Argo Plant To Run

ating ona five day week.

time ago.

cago Tribune.

Five Days A Week

New York, Nov. 4-(AP)-George

ne purpose of taking inventory

Moffett said, but otherwise th

company plans to continue opera

tions on the five day week basis

which was put into effect some

Subscribe for the combination

Dixon Evening Telegraph and Chi-

For Sale!

10-ACRE FRUIT and

CHICKEN FARM

Outside City Limits

Entrance at north end of Jef-

ferson Avenue, Dixon. III. 100

fruit trees, also walnut and hick-

ory nuts. Good six room house

newly decorated inside and out

furnace heat, electric lights

Good barn, double garage and

chicken house. Also drilled well

THOS. J. BURKE, Owner

Hotel Blackhawk

These were turned over to fed-

# Committee To Keep Eye On Wall Street LOAN PLAN NOW Washington, Nov. 4 -(AP)-

Permanent Senate

Creation of permanent senate committee to keep a constant watch over Wall Street's operations is being considered seriously by members of the stock market nvestigating committee and ma be recomended in their final re-

With the present inquiry nearing ts scheduled end, Senators on the It is not their idea that the stead of Chicago alone.

committee should be in continuous Herring said the change will session, but that it should have the make it possible for farmers in the authority whenever the occasion corn belt to get substantially larger UNEMPLOYED, ILL arose to inquire into specific cases

# Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 4

barber. Benjamin Schildberg, well known Dixon merchant, native of Mendo-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bales, 1011 Jackie Cleary, year-old-son of

NOVEMBER 5 his wife, an expectant mother and Reynolds Wire Co. Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen, 417 E. rate

John Lenier, was arrested as he First St. Holy Rollers.

NOVEMBER 6 Alfred S. Derr, proprietor of planeral authorities, who announced ning mill and trombonist.

# Seeks Settlement

ary" or who was in any way con-nevted with the mediation efforts government would attempt to put underway for a settlement out of the Chicago but I of United States Ambassador Well- Lanier on trial, a term of Federal court of the \$1,500,000 breach of new plan will be ready for an- Seventh street, Friday morning, It was believed in some quarters was believed that an indictment client by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Dou- after the loan contract is com-

libre were ordered arrested after prisoner, since he had been in ill mick nor his counsel are even con- fect tomorrow ideting a settlement."

### A CORRECTION An error appeared vesterday in

the ad of the Hi-Way Cash Grocery wherein it stated that Van Camp's | Call No. 5 and our representative company which has been running close to capacity will continue oper-The government processing tax 28 cents a bushel on corn which should have read "your choice tates matters greatly. ll go into effect soon may necestate closing the plant one day for

# BROADER CORN IS ADVOCATED

Artist Leaves Jail in a Hurry

A prisoner for five days on a charge that he was behind on his alimony,

F. Reilly, was freed because his prosecuting former wife neglected to

have her divorce decree sanctioned by the State of Connecticut

Barclay, shown here (left) saying goodbye to Sheriff Thomas

McClelland Barclay, noted artist and illustrator, left the Bridgeport, Conn., jail in such a hurry that the warden "couldn't see him for the

Money May Be Availabel At Fourteen Places Under New Plan

Washington, Nov. 4 - (AP)ommittee said today they realized Governor Herring of Iowa said towould be impossible to write le- day that Secretary Wallace had ingislation to prevent repetition of formed him that the government's the evils they have found and that indefinite extension of the investigative powers would be desirable.

loans than previously contemplat-

As announced by the Farm Administration, the original plan contemplated loans on corn in sealed bins on farms at the rate of 50 cents per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago.

This meant that the loan value James Allen, veteran Dementtown of corn held by farmers was reduced in proportion to the distance of their farms from Chicago. In Fourteen Points

The new program contemplates

him that the loans will be made Lake. on the basis of 50 cents a bushel not | Mrs. Camp and Murray were en-Ralph Frederick Cohn, chemist only for No. 2 December corn but route from their homes in Geneva for grades 3, 4 and 5 at the same to do photographic work in Wood-

Paul James, Seer of Comfort and where there are farm warehouse the crash victim. Great Rams Horn of Bill James Or- acts making it possible to obtain Mrs. Camp died of a fractured which has been a strong element Asport where the notes directed der of Consistent and Incurable warehouse certificates showing the skull and other injuries half an grade and amount of corn and cer- hour after being brought to a hosifying that it is lodged in sealed pital here. Murray was found to

> Wallace arrived at the White tebrae. House soon after Herring's state- J. F. Whitley, Crystal Lake, ment regarding extension of the driver of the truck, was not injurcorn loan plan and partly verified ed.

### Loans In Few Weeks He said that a group of other

terminal centers was being selected -(AP) - Artor- to serve as base points in addition was not "an authentic revolution- While there has been no definite neys for Harold F. McCormick to- to Chicago but he was unfamiliar

Court opens here next week, and it promise suit brought against their nouncement in a few days soon son pleted. He expects the loan pro-CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS gendered by reports that Manuel few days and an effort made to dis- The following statement was is- gram to be in full effect within a are now on display. Never have sued at the office of Attorney John few weeks.

"Any statement to the effect while, proceeded with its other ardizing the status of the newly- ed as not having been greatly commissioned officers.

"Any statement to the effect while, proceeded with its other alarmed over the threats, believing that Mr. McCormick's counsel are plans for raising corn prices by rethat the letters were the work of in New York for the purpose or stricting production, indications be-In the midst of the political ex- "Some crank." After Lanier's ar- any thought of making a settle- ing that a change is in prospect on citement during the night, three rest. Reynolds told officers he hoped ment with Mrs. Doubleday is endirectors of the newspaper El Pais they would be lenient with the tirely false. Neither Mr. McCor- processing tax on corn to take cf-

It appears that instead, a five or It was explained at Attorney possibly eight cents initial rate Wilson's office that he was in New will be invoked, to be stepped up a delicious cup of coffee when you York to attend a board of directors later to around 20 cents at a time when the compensatory taxes on green's Drug Stores. products that compete with the grain are ready to be imposed.

# TAX MATTERS

Vegetable Soup, 10-oz. Ri-Cut Or- will bring to you for inspection our ange Marmalade or a 4-oz. can of Occupational Tax Record Book Pantry Jar Cocoa was on sale at Every business man is obliged to your choice of 25c a can; this keep a record and this book facili-B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

# EXPERT SAW FILING

Work On All Kinds of Saws Including Circular and Gang Saws.

# EMIL PRIBBERNOW

416 East River Street

FOR RENT-The Charles McKinney home on East Boyd street, completely furnished ..... FOR RENT-Five room bungalow, double garage, completely

FOR RENT-8-room modern house, close in, furnished or unfurnished .....

FOR SALE-45 acre tract of land in Palmyra township with

complete set of buildings..... **HESS AGENCY** 

Representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

### Mrs. Sam Watson is expected in Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make Dixon next week from the east. their home for the winter season with Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook in Bluff ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

## THURSDAY EVENING-

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID TO

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society

will hold an all-day meeting Wed-

nesday with Mrs. Robert Herbst of

Palmyra. All attending please

bring material for articles for the

TO MAKE HOME WITH MRS.

ROSBROOK FOR WINTER-

MEET WEDNESDAY-

Tennessee box.

Mrs. Leonard Andrus entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Attorney and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. L. D. Dement, and Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw. The dinner was followed by a picture show

### BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY EVE .-

regular monthly meeting in G. A. R. Hall Tuesday evening. All officers and members are urged to at-PEORIA AVENUE

Baldwin Auxiliary will hold their

### The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet Monday afternoon with Irs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jef-

terson avenue.

READING CLUB TO MEET-

PARTY TODAY HONORS TENTH BIRTHDAY-Miss Suzanne Hutton was entertaining a group of friends this afternoon at her home, 809 Brinton avenue, the event honoring her

### tenth birthday anniversary. WILL BE DINNER GUESTS

AT CARL LARSON HOME-Mr. and Mrs. William Harkins will motor to Rockford Sunday where they will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson

### WILL BE GUESTS OF REV. AND MRS. WALTER C. HYLE-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux will motor to Granville Sunday, where they will be dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Hyle, former residents of Dixon.

## Geneva Woman Is Fatally Injured

Woodstock, Ill., Nov. 4-(AP)-Mrs. Kittie Camp, 30, was fatally injured and C. Edgar Murray, 35, was severely injured this morning Miss Margaret Bales, daughter of that the loans will be based on a when the car in which they were price of 50 cents at 14 points in the | riding left the road, overturned and corn belt, including Cedar Rapids struck a tree after colliding with ind Omaha.

In addition, Wallace informed No. 19 one mile east of Crystal

stock. Murray is a business asso-The loans will be made in states ciate of C. A. Camp, husband of

have suffered fractures of the ver-

# **BIRTHS**

ZIMMERMAN-Born to Mr. and He said the provisions of the Mrs. L. S. Zimmerman, 1306 W.

> we shown a more beautiful display. B. F. Shaw Printing. Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable paper

### munity for over 82 years. SANDWICHES!

that has been serving this com-

You will like our sandwiches and visit the Century of Progress. Wal-

Housekeepers like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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with us, and prepare yourself, for those emergencies when you need funds so badly. For over forty years we have never missed paying all stock

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maturities on maturity date.

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# Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

119 E. First Street

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Phone 20

hibit at Rockford

The work displayed by the two

Dixon artists, Magda Glatter and

Agnes Howell Ferguson, offers a vivid and interesting contrast. The

Invite All to Ex-

# DECOCICIUS

# The Social

Saturday D. A. R.-Miss Josephine Nichols, 416 Crawford avenue.

O. E. S. Parlor Club Guest Day --Masonic Temple. Guest Day, O. E. S. Parlor Club-

Masonic Temple. Grace church.

Tuesday

Lutheran church. Frank Stephan, 61 E. Second St.

At M. E. Parsonage. Practical Club Guest Day -- Mrs C. A. Mellott. 804 Chula Vista.

W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall. Lucille Miller, 203 W. Everett street.

Wednesday

Nurses Alumnae Association--Nurses Home. Mary Rutt, Prairieville.

Wawokiye Club -- Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 First St. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Robt. Herbst, Palmyra.

Thursday Nachusa Missionary Society Mrs. Charles Shippert.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM HE Lord is my Shepherd: I rod and Thy staff they comfort me; vagaries of the Mode.

met at the home of Mrs. Marietta hazardly at the last minute. Price on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the resident, Mrs. Charles Williford. he devotions were led by Mrs. Filbert Stansell, her subject "Seeg a Great Light," was followed the hymn "Walk in the Light nd by prayer. After the business f the auxiliary was transacted and ven in charge of Mrs. E. J. Ranall: The Stewardship story was old by Miss Ruth Smith in a very nteresting way. The story was ased on "Faith." The first chaper of the study book "Woman and ne New Freedom Through Education," from the text book "Eastrn Women Today and Tomorow" was given in a very interestig and instructive manner by Miss osephine Nichols, showing the adancement of the women in China, apan and India through missionry efforts. Mrs. Edwin Mellott ang very beautifully "Grateful, O ord Am I," by Roma, accompanied

y Mrs. Blake Grover. Master Bobby Mellott sang very weetly his litle "Thankful Song." his was much enjoyed by all resent. Miniature biographies of irls in China, Japan arti India vere read by Mesdames Dodge, rewster, Shawger and Greig. This osed the enjoyable program. Two ew members were reported. The December meeting will be at the ome of Mrs. Mary Ioder on So. ttawa avenue the first Thursday December and the special avistmas program will be given

### Dance Sponsored By Guild a Success

The dance held at Illini hall in irand Detour last evening, sponored by tht members of St. Agnes fuild, proved to be a most enjoyble and successful affair. Guests ere in attendance from Sterling, Dregon, with the greater share rom Dixon, of course. The hall is n excellent place in which to hold veryone had a good time. It was bread. strictly informal affair. While ne Guild did not make money in neir venture, they did not lose any,

RE GUESTS AT THE A. E.

IMONSON HOME-Mrs. L. E. Eaton and son Richie of Elmhurst arrived last evening or a visit at the home of Mrs. Eaton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson, 805 Peoria avenue, while Mr. Eaton is on a hunting and fishing trip with a party of friends in Michigan.

AGOGA MISSIONARY

SOCIETY TO MEET-The Agoga Missionary Society he Baptist church will meet with Miss Lucille Miller, 203 W. Everett Street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Please bring mite boxes.

# PARIS STAGES BLOUSE REVIVAL FOR FORMAL WEAR

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Staff Correspondent Paris-Blouses are back on the ashion scene and being given more importance than ever before by the Paris couturiers. After many years of neglect, they are enjoying a somewhat hectic revival, figuring in the afternoon and evening scheme of things besides resuming their old part in completing the tailored suit.

Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. hail ments of a woman's wardrobe. Chapted AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs | Many of us mourned its passing. Rowland, 206 Dement Ave. We all knew what wonders a fresh Live Wire Sunday school class- and lilial waist could perform in regard to a slightly worn suit. Peoria Avenue Reading Club -- Then again, you could always Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jef- rely on the right blouse to supply Wartburg League - Immanuel genious look it could impart to Presbyterian Auxiliary - Mrs. and coat, especially in its fluffy Golden Rule Class-Mrs. Helen could be youthful and amusing by Wesleyan Missionary Society - fabric. So it is no wonder that Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. hall it was time to stage a revival of thusiastically received.

Agoga Missionary Soc. — Miss with a view to achieving the best possible result on a smaller allowance, one suit can fill many engagements, provided you have several blouses of varying degrees of formality. There is a wide Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. choice of fabrics this season to ac-

> and informal. It is informal when it accompanies a tweed or angora or jersey morning suit and is then bed. It is formal in its panne or chiffon guise and when it accompanies a velvet, cloth or fine woolen afternoon or dinner ensemble. Dilkushas makes a handsome cer-

MENU FOR SUNDAY TEA

(Serving Six)

(The Menu)

Vanilla Ice Cream

Chocolate Sauce

Salted Nuts

Nut Bread (2 loaves)

2 cups Graham flour

cup chopped nuts

teaspoon vanilla

cups buttermilk

2 tablespoons nuts

1-8 teaspoon salt

irmly. Cut off crust.

1-2 cup chopped ham

4 pimiento stuffed olives

1-8 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons cream

3 tablespoons fat, melted

hen bake one hour in a slow oven

Cream Cheese Filling

(For 12 Sandwiches)

1-2 cup white cream cheese

2 tablespoons chopped celery

Ham Salad Filling

(For 12 sandwiches

2 tablespoons chopped green

2 tablespoons chopped pickles

5 tablespoons salad dressing

Mix ingredients and use as filling

Chocolate Sauce

(Serve Warm or Cold)

Blend sugars and flour. Add sale

hocolate, cut in small pieces, and

the water. Cook slowly and stir

frequently until mixture become

creamy. Add the vanilla and but-

Fve tablespoons of cocoa can be

used in place of the chocolate it

1-2 cup dark brown sugar

1-2 squares chocolate

1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla

1 tablespoon butter

2-3 cup sugar

2 cups water

2 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

3 cups flour

2 cups hugar

make sandwiches

eggs

3 teaspoons soda

teaspoon soda

Whie Cake

Assorted Sandwiches



Other informal models are made ese evening sweater of lastex velof fine jersey or wool delaine in vet (left) to go over a fine black rich but rather dark colors or very crepe dinner gown. Another stunvivid. Large misty checks and tar- ning evening ensemble (right) is shall not want. He maketh tans are smart on the slim figure— Heim's white ottoman "plumber" me to lie down in green pas- always used on the bias, of course- blouse with ragian sleeves, comtures: He leadeth me beside but tiny dots or motifs are just as bined with a black velvet anklelength skirt.

ary Society of the M. E. church that the blouse was not added hap- tight as mittens like those shown category all by itself. Mainbocher colored chiffon models, with their by Lelong.

The latest arrival in the blouse sembles for dining out or the The blouses that accompany af- new, even though it may be slit family is the dinner or evening theater, and they are of course in the presence of mine enemies; ternoon suits in the new ottomans, more or less generously down the version. Conjugate. with long, the very latest thing in Paris, com- Mrs. Reagan. hou annointest my head with oil; velvets and faced cloths are luxur- back. Some are cut tunic-wise slim, sheathlike skirts of satin plemented by the new evening my cup runneth over. Surely good- ious to a degree corresponding to and reach down to the knees. cloth, velvet or satin, they are hats. Dilkusha's evening sweaters, ess and mercy shall follow me all the formality of the ensemble. Others are frilly, short-basqued made of brocaded satin or velvet, long-sleeved and with boatshaped heavy ribbed ottoman, affairs, buttoned from chin to hem tulle with velvet strips or dots, necklines, fill a longfelt want when dwell in the house of the Lord for- rich satin, brocaded and plain taf- with tiny gold or jewelled but- satin-striped or plan lame, trans- visiting in maybe historical, but fetas and even a dull lame are tons. Cleverly designed buckles parent chiffons with metallic nearly always drafty mansions or some of the fabrics sponsored by and belts are another feature. W.F.M.S. Held MeetParis. The 1933 blouses must, in a sense, continue the line of the blouses are almost infinite in their fabrics that women can command. Of velvet lastex or pleated chiffon ing at Price Home coat or some detail of cut of the variety. They are short, elbow Marcel Rochas' choir-boy surplice (for not so cold houses) to slip over and Mrs. Will am James of this city ensemble to spell perfection, show- length or long, and the cut can be in paillette, embroidered tulle or a plain evening or dinner dress and ing that the whole ensemble has straight, modified leg-o-mutton, mousselline is tremendously popular they are also very new and origin-The Woman's Foreign Mission- been studied in all its details, and caped, bishop, very full, raglan, or with the younger set and is in a al, especially the pleated vividly-

is very fond of these blouse en- lantern sleeves. the National president, Mrs. Mae Article About Unem- the families of the young people. lecture given by Rockwell Kent, art- you to the hall, or call X703 or Following the service at the list of note and lecturer. They

# Aid All Skins Bowen, Dept. Commander Geo. A. ployed Relief Bill In

course. But their complexions do this number, being Instituting and non-passage at Springfield of the their home at 1025 Euclid avenue, upre to view his paintings and illustrations as well as to hear him less than the complexions do the learning and non-passage at Springfield of the learning and the learning and the learning and the learning and learning eports from departments were by MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE not. Which proves that it is possi- Installing Officer, also several Post bill for the relief of the unemployble for a middle-aged woman to Dept. Officers. The opening ses- ed in Illinois has caused the Illihave skin as soft and lovely as that of a 19-year-old college girl. There is no use in saying that it the courtesy committee escorted October issue of The Illinois Voter

> mark. Your skin at that age can be guesst and members of the conven- publicity secretary of the Council environs, where he has become most of Social Agencies. In it she says: just take the time to give it a little | Nearly every Corps in the dis- "I do not understand the complitrict was represented, Freeport cations or the delay. I think of The time to begin is when you're sending the largest delegation of Illinois as a state, not divided against itself, and the inter-dein the city, brought greetings, flow- political exigencies. Financing the Every woman over thirty needs ers and gifts to the District Presi- emergency relief is a state-wide a nourishing cream. Call it tissue dent, all of which were highly priz- problem and the Illinois Emergency Mix ingredients and pour into cream or anything else that you ed by Mrs. Hobbs, Vet. of Foreign Relief Commission has given help loaf pans. Let stand 15 minutes, wish but be sure that it composed Wars Aux.; American Legion Aux.; to seventy-three of the hundred of oils and not of animal fats. War Mothers; G. A. R. Circle, and and two counties in our state in-When ready to serve cut in thin When your face has been given its Daughters of Union Veterans, were cluding all the large population

> > oils which the years tend to take service for departed members, af- After giving the figures of what A foundation cream is another White Shrine of Jerusalem. Over crs' Occupation Tax and from the two hundred were seated.
> >
> > White Shrine of Jerusalem. Over Federal Government Miss Baker crs' Occupation Tax and from the two hundred were seated. The afternoon session convened points out that Illinois will have PRACTICAL CLUB GUEST \$28,600,000 with which to meet the DAY ON TUESDAY-900,000 for relief until June 30, 1934. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. ly. The District President for next year is Mrs. Myrtle Coursey of Polo

"People in Illinois will be very of the regular hour, 2:30. gry in Cook county than in any WAWOKIYE CLUB TO G. A. R. hall for the hungry elsewhere. They will see whether they live in Cook county 903 First street,

MEET WEDNESDAYtheir children very hungry. But, Wednesday with Mrs. Foster Reese,

ing are citizens of the , State of Illinois. Can a state divided against itself stand? Unless we keep the problem very simple and

The November radio program of he Illinois League of Women Voters with the exception of the first talk is devoted to various phases of the NRA. The talks are heard Tuesday at 4:00 P. M., from station WBBM, and are as follows: Nov. 7- The Disarmament Con-

continue to thing of it as a whole,

we may find an answer to that

erence-Mrs. Clifton Utley. Nov. 14-The Consumor and the NRA-Mrs. Maurice A. Pollak. Nov 21 - Child Labor and the NRA-Mrs. Louis Brownlow.

lobs-Mrs. Roy C. Jacobsen. Nov. 28 - Uncle Sam Helps Find

### Meeting Missionary Soc. Christian Church

The Missionary society of the Christian church met at the hospitable home of Mrs. Wm. Stauffer on Lincoln Way Thursday afternoon. There were twenty-three members and two guests present. A song was followed with prayer by Mrs. Barnett, the president. The secretary's report was read, also a card from Mrs. Peck accepting the invitation to speak at the church on Woman's day, the second Sun-

All the ladies of the church will be asked to bake and bring cookies to the church to be sent to the orphange for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Derr read an important let-

ter from Dr. and Mrs. Bear, missionaries in Tibet. The young peoples World Fellow-

ship expect to be entertained in Dixon, Nov. 24, 25 and 26. About 100 delegates are intending to be here for the three-day session. Mrs. Kindig led the Devotions

She gave the Bible reading, read an article, and all repeated the Lord's Mrs. C. B. Rhodes had the Pres-

entation. Mrs. F. C. Sproul read, "Pages from a Texas Diery.'

Ethel Seyster sang a delightful solo and also gave an article on 'From Across the Sea.' Mrs. Ward Hall read, "Abundant Life for Opr Mixican Citizens." Mrs. Barnett gave an interesting

tion which she and Rev. Barnett at tended recently. A one-day convention will be held n Moline next Wednesday.

talk about the Pittsburgh conven-

The meeting closed with the benediction. During the Fellowship period that

Derr asking questions on Missionary topics Refreshments were served by

## James-Einfeldt Wedding Thursday

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at and Miss Catherine Einfeldt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LECTURE AT MT. CARROLL-

Dr. James, a native of Dixton and ture. a graduate of the Dixon high school, has many friends here who will extend to him and his bride their sin- CHOOSES FURRED SUITcere wishes for a happy and pros-

James and Mr. and Mrs. David knot at the neck. James of this city attended the wedding and breakfast.

## Ladies Aid Held Meeting Thursday

Paul's church, met in the church of the coming season. The gown is Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, who Thursday afternoon. The meeting black velvet with a wide flare from attends the National College of opened with the singing of several songs. Prayers were given by Mrs Lenox and Mrs. Eichenberg, and all than 90 per cent of our total pop- praying the Lord's prayer. The secretary-treasurer gave very good TUESDAY EVE .reports. Twenty-seven members reter which dinner was served by the may be expected from the Retail-

then anhwers the question of Mellott, 804 Chula Vista. It is TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER hat will happen if the bond issue guest day for the club. The meet- THIS EVENINGing will take place at 2:45, instead

"Acts" for Charity

Peggy Brokaw was looking optiistically forward to staging a harity show when this picture was taken as she attended the 12th annual meeting of the West Hills Racing Association at West Hills, L. I. A leader of the New York younger set, Miss Brokaw will head a committee of society juniors who will put on a performance of a musical comedy for the Travelers' Aid Society.

## Misses Stager Entertain at "Ogleside"

The Misses Clara and Mary Stager of Sterling, nieces of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, of Dixon, ollowed sides were taken-Mrs. delightfully entertained a group of friends last evening with a masuerade Hallowe'en party at "Ogle- and Mrs. Arthur Clayton the orside," their summer cottage at chestra of the Christian church, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Fellows and Grand Detour. The guests were enjoyed a roast chicken dinner, requested to bring with them a honoring the birthdays of those in masquerade costume. On arriving the organization which occur durthe costumes were mixed up and ing October and November. After each one drew a costume. Of dinner an enjoyable evening was course, the most ridiculous results spent in games and in chatting. followed, causing much merriment. Hallowe'en games and frolics of W. R. C. TO HOLD ALL chateaux. They are sufficiently the St. Charles church in Chicago, delicious refreshments added to the St. Charles church in Chicago, delicious refreshments added to the pleasure of all attending.

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HEARD ROCKWELL KENT

Wingert and daughter, Miss Con- port for years and will also make the ceremony being performed in stance Wingert, motored to Mt. jelly for them . Anyone having the the presence of the members of Carroll, where they attended the fruit juice please bring it with Following the service at the ist of note and lecturer. They X823, and it will be called for. church a wedding breakfast was much enjoyed the illustrated lecerved at the Chatteau hotel in Oak ture at Frances Shimer College, MRS. GOODRICH PAYS The Illinois Voter Park, after which the newlyweds given by his gifted artist, who ex- DIXON A VISITleft for a brief wedding trip, re- cels in painting, drawing, writing turning from which they will make and acting. It was a great pleas- Goodrich of Carthage, Ill., has traitons as well as to hear him lec- since Wednesday, the Doctor mo-

NAVAL ATTACHE'S WIFE

Washington -(AP) - Senora de home Sunday. Monreal, wife of the naval attache one of the new, much-furred suits. Hers is an eel-grey wool with stone OF ILLINOIS-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- martin, cut in scallops edging the liam James, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eton jacket and forming a bow Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Leydig of

### DEBUTANTE CHOOSES VELVET FOR EVENING-Washington -(AP)- A double

ruching of black net, outlined with Day. sparkling rhinestones, edges the old ashioned, drop-shoulder neckline of an evening dress worn by Miss Marian Worthington, a debutante the knees to the hem.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Wesleyan Missionary Society with Dr. and Mrs. Stansell at the CIRCLE TO MEET parsonage Tuesday evening. All WEDNESDAY who attend are expected to appear in hard times or some other Prairieville Social Circle will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston will ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

entertain at dinner this evening at NEXT SATURDAY-Reynoldswoode.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Mrs. Leonard Andus entertained

last evening with a dinner party.

two artists in themselves, are utterly different. Magda Glatter. native of Budapest, Hungary, has

made herself a welcome place in our midst. Her pictures offer a fascinating panorama, painted mostly in Europe. One sees the quaint, colorful and thoroughly different scenses that one can get only from abroad. Magda Glatter has caught the very spirit of the European vista in her thoroughly individual pictures

In Agnes Howell Ferguson, Dixon has a charming native daughter, modest and talented, whose pictures show us the Rock River country, in all its moods and seasons, catching its beauty which is unlike that in any other part of this countty, with a rare feeling and understanding.

The exhibit will be open to all with a reception at 2 o'clock at the Rockford Guest House, 512 North Main street. It will continue there until Nov. 12th. The Dixon artists cordially invite all to attend the exhibit. It is open to the public.

### Two Parties Hon ored Miss Edwards

After drill Wednesday evening the White Shrine Patrol team members delightfully entertained for one of their number, Miss Helen Edwards who is soon to become the wife of Ray Motsick. Bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Will Ware was awarded the favor for high honors. Mrs. Melvin Murphy won honor favor and Miss Helen Edwards the consolation favor. The girls presented Miss Edwards with a lovely piece of silver to match her set. Delicious refreshments were served, completing a happy evening for all.

Is Again Honored Last evening Mrs. C. B. Lindell, Miss Alice Richardson and Miss Kathryn Wright entertained at the Lindell home with a bridge party for Miss Edwards. There were twelve guests. Mrs. Conrad Dyke won the favor for high score; Miss Myrtle Swartz won the second favor. Miss Edwards was presented a pretty guest favor. Refreshments added to the enoyment of all present. Yellow and white chryanthemums were the flowers used in the

## Orchestra Enjoys A Chicken Dinner

Last evening at the home of Mr.

at G .A. R. hall. There will be picnic dinner at noon. The ladies will sew for the organizations to Last evening Atty, and Mrs. E. E. which they have given their sup-

Mrs. J. F. Goodrich, wife of Dr been visiting Dixon her old home, toring here with her. Mrs. Goodrich has been transacting business and has been staying at the Tavern. She will probably leave for her

MISS LEYDIG IN CHORUS AT UNIVERSITY Miss Ruth Leydig, daughter of

this city, was chosen as one of the eight singers in the girls' chorus of "Good Morning," the play being presented at the University of Illinois today in celebration of Dad's

MISS BROWN HOME. ACCOMPANIED BY FRIEND-

Miss Eleanor Brown daughter of Education is home to spend the week end. Miss Brown is -accorn panied by a friend, a school chum Miss Marie Jachsen of Norway, Michigan.

An all-day meeting of the

held with Mrs. Mary Rutt at he: home in Prairieville next Wednes-

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's

church will serve their annual chicken dinner at the church Saturday, Nov. 18.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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The blouse used to be considered one of the most feminine of garan element of fantasy and even surprise, not to speak of the inthe most formally tailored skirt

and befrilled version of old. It its form, or subtle and rich by its when the Haute Couture decided blouses, they were instantly en-In these days of careful dressing

complish this successfully. Velvet, this fall, is both formal in the cotton variety, plain or rib-

the still waters. He restoreth good. Bayadere striped jersey my soul; He leadeth me in sometimes fashions jacket linings the paths of righteousness for as well as the blouse, all of which His name's sale. Yea, though I spells added warmth besides chic

Much of the interest of the walk through the valley of the Strangely enough, most of these dressy blouse centers in the neck shadow of death, I will fear no informal blouses have short sleeves, treatment and the sleeves. The evil; for Thou art with me; Thy but then this is one of the many high neckline, falling in soft folds or cut to the base of the throat is

Facial Creams G. Lincold, Dept. Pres. Cora L. Robinson and wife and several other Dept. Officers. Mrs. Moderena America grow older every year, of Jones, president of Dixon among The question of the passage or

is inevitable that your skin will the guests of honor in under the to this subject. become dry and rough and wrin-kled once you have passed the forty Richardson who welcomed the Stand" is by Helen Cody Baker, smooth and beautiful if you will tion.

slices, spread with butter and nightly cleansing, smooth on a all represented. little nourishing cream and leave | The Morrison Corps held a beau-

> out of your complexion. necessity. There are grand liquid two hundred were seated. ones and also cream varieties, you prefer. But do get one and put at 1 o'clock, at this time inspection t on before you touch your face of Dixon Corps took place. The

with other bread slices and press protects it from wind and dust. W. R. C. District Con- and the next district convention vention Held In Dixon Friday Great Success

> held their annual convention at and executed her work in her usual were served and a most delightful capable manner. This convention and inspiring day had been spen was especially favored by having by all.

Get into the habit of a thirty members. daily beauty routine and the Polo Corps received the loving pendence of northern and southern chances are that you'll have no cup for the third consecutive year counties seems to me so clear an cause for worry later on. However, for having gained the largest num- so simple that it is hard to see he if you have neglected your skin, ber in membership. Delegations the issue can be clouded by per there still is time to do something from the various patriotic orders sonal emotions, local prejudices of

t on all night. It puts back the tiful and impressive memorial ulation.

Mix ingredients, spread on but-ered slices of white bread, cover keeps the skin moist and soft and the work of the officers very high-

reception was held in the eve-Woman's Relief Corps. District tended. The Auman family orches-No. 12, consisting of twenty Corps tra played two delightful number Mrs. Enid Harris sang two sol dance. The music was good and between buttered slices of white Masonic Hall yesterday, Mrs. Maud accompanied on the piano by Mary Hobbs, district president, presiding Mathias. Mrs. Hardy gave two en in a pleasing and efficient manner. joyable readings after short talks Nellie Eastman was secretary given by the guests. Refreshment

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# THE REAL FOUNDATION OF AMERICAN LIFE.

A way back in the days of the Roman enpire, when the Caesars were worried by a steadily rising tax rate and a slow stagnation of business, the populace was kept quiet by a judicious mixture of bread and games.

The government undertook to feed the hungry, bringing in great shiploads of wheat from Alexandria. And since Rome was full of unemployed, great gladiatorial shows were staged frequently in the coliseum, to keep the relatives and friends.

proletariat's mind off its troubles. The upshot, as everybody knows, was that nobody wor- Mrs. Elsie Fisher on Ninth street. ried about anything and the empire finally collapsed of its own weight.

All this ancient history is mentioned here because there are people who think something similar is happening in

America today. President A. H. Upham of Miami University told an Ohio teachers' convention the other day that right now we are in a fair way to slide down to the old Roman level. On one hand we have vast masses of people whose first interest is in getting enough to eat, and who are looking

to the federal government to meet that need. On the other, we have developed a craving for a circus type of entertainment-world series games, great football contests, aberrations such as marathon dance contests, crooners, fan dancers and the grotesqueries of pro

fessional boxing and wrestling matches. The result, says President Upham, is that we are apt to forget the values that really matters-self-denial, service, idealism, a taste for literature and art, and so on.

There is no question that you could make out a good case for pessimism, if you chose. We do support a lot of "entertainment" that seem to have been drawn up by and

And yet it is very easy to assume that these things mat-

ter more than really is the case.

There is plenty of froth on the surface of American life, heaven knows. But beneath it all there flows a swift, deep, and powerful current—an awareness of life's real problems, a determination to do something effective about them, an idealism that will respond whenever anyone makes a proper appeal to it.

The biggest mistake anyone could make today would be to assume that the great mass of the populace is heedless and flippant. Underneath, there is a driving force and a seriousness of purpose that never should be forgotten.

# THE FINAL RITES

The American Federation of Labor is beginning to col- til he could hardly see. let "museum exhibits" on child labor. Shop bulletin look slick, but I think it's a real in the trees," replied the kindly consist of numbers by the girl's observe the 450th anniversary of board notices, pay envelopes, newspaper clippings, photo- mean trick. However I am glad Mystic Man. "Don't fret. He will high school chorus, violin solo by the birth of Martin Luther by pregrahs, letters-all sorts of things that show what child la- my head's just as it ought to be." bor was and how it operated are being assembled under son, I thought it would be lots direction of President William Green, so that future gen- more fun to let you keep your own hark! I am positive I heard a erations can know just how the childhood of this nation head, so that you could talk to bark. Hey, look! A dog is chasing

Now the interesting thing about this move is the implication that goes with it. The federation is making this Please show us how high you can the crowd. "Just keep you, eye collection for the simple reason that it believes child la- jump. Don't try to start a fuss." bor to be definitely a thing of the past.

It believes that within a very few years child labor will best," said brave Duncy, "to amuse Zoo!" be unknown in America, so it laying away its exhibits the rest. while there still is time.

Few things that have happened this year have been of this much more importance than this victory over an ancient Dotty. "Gee you are a funny sight of fun. menace to national well-being.

# A BOOMERANG.

A story from Chicago says that authorities in the ten Western Conference universities are growing disgusted over the way in which alumni are yelling for the scalps of football coaches whose teams are not doing as well as was expected this fall.

It is implied that these universities will take drastic steps to "de-emphasize" football unless this clamor lets

"It's all right to have enthusiasm for football," one faculty representative is quoted as saying, "but to let it run away with you is something else again. . . . After all, you know, football is just a sport, not a college education.'

Right here the dilemma of the big university in connection with football is apparent. That football enthusiasm does run away with alumni each year is obvious; so, too, is the fact that many alumni make spectacles of themselves in their donands for an unbroken string of victories.

But when you build an enormous stadium, hire a big coaching staff, and conduct your football program in major league style, you are asking for that kind of enthusiasm. You can't make your investment pay if you don't get it.

We should teach the art of life. If we can't teach that we should keep still and stop chattering about other matters.-John Erskine, author.

The return to plumpness in women is a boon to motherhood .- Dr. W. R. Holmes of Chicago.

# Old and New Ideas In Orient



# **OREGON NEWS**

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By Mrs. A. Tilton hospital in Freeport enjoyed a vacation this week with Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulferts moved Thursday to the residence of ea Ruth Ann. Roland Keist entertained their evening at a Hallowe'en party. bridge club Tuesday afternoon at

the Nordman home. Mrs. John Miller of Grand Ridge and were entertained at supper at

Ill., the former Miss Helen Swenhon, county nurse, was calling on Oregon friends Tuesday. Mrs. Ethel Burroughs was host-

Oregon-Miss Eulalie Finkboner, club, Monday evening at the home student nurse at the Deaconess of her mother, Mrs. Myra Cox. Mrs. Hiram Winter entertained twelve small guests Tuesday afternoon in honor of the third birth-

Morris and Louise Cann were Mrs. J. A. Nordman and Mrs. hosts to twenty guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman motored to Woodstock, Monday

day anniversary of her daugh-



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scare when he was turned into a one leap and disappeared from go County Schools, Irving Pearson, byterian church has chosen as his hare. He ran around in circles un- sight

"Let's see you hop like real

THE

And then he said, "This may please, where he has gone," "Back munity," The musical program will

Soon Scouty loudly shouted, "All

Duncy. Now he's picked him up! little pup

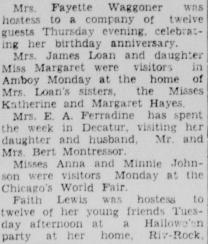
Once more he shouted, "Zicky The next thing that the Then, in return, I am Tinies knew, wee Duncy was himare that you will pull me out of self again. He still hung in the

"Of course he will," cried wee What happened, then, was lots to see. The way you ran was run, and then he dropped wee something that I'm glad I didn't Duncy because the change gave

(The Tinies start away on a hares do, so all of us can laugh strange ride in the next story.)

the home of the former's brother,

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huff-



party at her home, Riv-Rock. south of town. Gennie Clapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clapper is recovering from an emergency operation

for appendicitis performed at Dixon a few days ago. The Oregon Woman's Club met Friday afternoon in the Public Library. County Judge Leon A. Zick was the speaker and the topic was

The New Deal. Charles Lamb was host to twenty-five of his young friends Tuesday evening at a Hallowe'en and birthday party, it being his ninth birthday anniversary. The local Rebekah order have

Nov. 7, consisting of a short play musical numbers and games. Mrs. Charles McCourt of Dixon

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilde mov-

of Mrs. Wilde's father, tury of Progress. James McPherson, south of Ore-

the Rock River Country Club during the season, are moving back to town. The Hallowe'en party and dance was the closing event of the season at the club house Mrs. J. J. Farrell was hostess to

the members of her 500 club Moness to the members of her bridge day evening at a picnic supper and Hallowe'en party. Cornelia Ann Bengston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bengston of Rockford spent the week with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Cordes Sidney Hess, Jr., entertained a company of twelve young friends at a dinner and Hallowe'en party dents were on the honor roll at

Tuesday evening. Captain Adelber Althouse retired period. naval officer of New York will arrive this week to visit Oregon rel- McDonald, Racheal Bull, Harold

The November meeting of the and Margaret Dew. Chamber of Commerce will be held Blackhawk cafe. Mr. Mulliken, Secretary of the Illinois Retail Taft, Georgene Shelly. Hardware Dealers Ass'n., will be the speaker. There will also be a Knodle, Helen Hardesty, Kathryn

iled for Monday evening, Nov. 13, nam, Madeline Weyrauch, Jeanne at the Presbyterian church, when White, Thomas Holman, Noel Cat-Walter C. Gran of Minneapolis will es, Charles Finkboner,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmitt are Edstrom of Merrill, Wis. chool football teams clashed Fri- Ill., Wednesday

day afternoon at the fair ground. team was beaten by Rock Falls. spent the week end here with her recent bride. on J. N. Hoover and family.

Booth participated in a steak fry the home of Mrs. Walter Ely. Wednesday evening on Liberty hill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeigler expect to move next week into their street, which is nearing comple-The Parent-Teachers Association

will hold their next meeting Wed- service of the M. E. church. Of course poor Duncy got a big at you." Then little Duncy took nesday evening. Supt. of Winneba-Wee Goldy cried out, "Tell us, will be "The P. T. A. and the Com- worship hour, "Such Is Life.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Warmolts were fifteenth anniversary of the organosts to twelve dinner guests from ization of the United Lutheran

# Women Protest Giving Up Jobs To Men



moved from the engineering industry so that there would be more jobs for men, members of 29 women's societies in England rose in protest to demand the "right to earn." Here a group of demonstrators is seen planned an interesting program in London carrying placards reading, "Married women claim the right to earn" and "Why condemn compulfor their next regular meeting, on sory celibacy to women wage earners.

Mesdames Z. A. Landers and E.

Harry Shepp, connected with the Boston Store here, has been very Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson ill of pneumonia at the home of who have had the management of his brother in Harvard, but latest reports state that his condition is

> Attendance report for the grade chool for the month of October

Number enrolled, 385. Average daily attendance, 376. Percent of attendance, 98.56. Number neither absent nor tardy

Cases of tardiness, 10. Room having highest per cent of ttendance. 99.4-third grade. All rooms above the fourth grade

were 100 per cent in punctuality.

The following high school stuthe close of the first six weeks Seniors - Robert Smith, Bery

Hardesty, Hazel Dale, Evelyn Jones Juniors - John Gantz, Marion

Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at the Wilmarth, Robert Williams, Stella Nosalik, George Etnyre, Dorothy Sophomores: Viola Koontz, Evan

Farrell, Herbert Weyrauch. A very interesting event is sched- Freshmen: Martha Betty Put-

"The Fool," by Channing Pollak. the supervision of Miss Ruby Nash there will be no admission charge enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Tues- al to prevent, say, typhoid by the der that should be included in ev ut a silver offering will be taken. day afternoon. Mrs. William Hewitt daughters,

isited by the latter's father, Gus Mrs. Robert Canode and Miss Harriett and Mrs. Edward Murdock, The Oregon and Amboy high enjoyed a motor trip to Dundee Mrs. Henry Ulferts, Jr., enter

In the game last week the Oregon tained a party of ladies Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower Mrs. Oliver Hoover of Dixon for her sister, Mrs. John Wiley, The Berean Sunday school class

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seyster, Mr. class of the M. E. Church were enand Mrs. Rodney Ware and Frank tertained Wednesday afternoon at Church News

Rev. G. E. Marsh, of the Church of God has selected for his theme fine new residence on South Fifth Sunday evening, "Nationalism or Christianity Rev. E. O. Storer will speak on

"Spiritual Treasure" at the 11:00 Rev. R. E. Chandler of the Presto be the speaker and his topic theme for the Sunday morning

St. Paul's Lutheran church will Robert Williams and piano solo by senting a pageant, 'The Sixteenth Miss Laura Fischer. The mothers Century Conflict." Sunday evening of seventh grade pupils will be the sponsored by the Luther League. The month of November is also the

Miss Mary Jeter of Ashton was of the week

Illinois Northern Utility power form to them plant is on a week's vacation from

times Hallowe'en party. 500 was survived, the individual does not

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tilton second time, no matter how often have moved in the Elmer Kesselring residence on Franklin street. Mrs. Olive Sitler of Rochelle, was Dudley Allen home Wednesday controlled form, the disease small-

NATURAL AND UNNATURAL There are some who argue that ed smallpox. all forms of vaccination and immunization are unnatural. They ther by giving us a mild smallpox ected into the body, injure it. be developed. Some even suggest that cancer and

other dire diseases result from vac-

Proponents of vaccination disiss these alarming suggestions as being entirely contrary to evidence. a mosquito, they ask, but unnatur- Progress. It is a nice place for to be punctured by a hypoder- luncheon The pupils of first grade, under

The truth of the matter, argue | gists.

Rochelle Monday evening preced- church in America, which suggest- the vaccinationists, is that this ing the dance at the Country ed Rev. Dale's topic for the morn- business of natural and unnatural ing service, "The Influence of Our is rather vague and far-fetched.

For nature is too large, too involved and too intricate to coned Wednesday from their home on . Landers were visitors Wednes- a guest at the home of Mr. and form to any narrow system of lo-West Franklin street to the farm day in Chicago, attending the Cen Mrs. Sylvan Long, the early part gic. Nature has a logic all her own. The best we can do is to Robert Gober employed at the learn nature's ways and to con-

Many people must have noticed many, many centuries ago. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid enter- certain diseases are developed once ained Monday evening, at a hard- and once only, and that, having he entertainment of the evening, contract any of these diseases a

he is exposed. Smallpox is the classical :xampple of this type of disease. Man among the guests at the party giv- naturally argued that could ne but en for Mrs. Harold Elliott at the imitate nature and produce, in a pox, he should then win lasting resistance against it. And this, as a matter of fact, he tried to do.

Before the days of Jenner, mothers deliberately inoculated their children with the pus taken from he smallpox victim, thus giving their children artificially contract-Jenner carried this process fur-

claim that the immunizing sub- virus, that is, cowpox, with which stances are poisons which when in- resistance against smallpox could The conquest of smallpox is one

of the great achievements of medi-

Monday-The Cross-eyed child. Everyone enjoys a visit to the Why is it natural to be bitten by Walgreen stores at the Century of

ery one's toilet. Sold by all drug-



# THERE IS NO MYSTERY

in Banking Because of the fact that banks deal in money and credit many people are inclined to view them as something separate and apart from ordinary business.

The fact of the matter is, however, that banking like any other business, is dependent upon the cooperation it receives from the community it serves.

# **Dixon National Bank**

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Begins Thursday, November 9

# SPORTS SESORTS **SCOTTY'S TEAM**

# TAKES LEAD IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

### Bowl New Record For Three Games To Occupy Top Position

An air of supremacy pervaded

the Recreation lobby after Wedbowling team, after their criumphant series with the Budweiser's. Winning three games from th Budweiser team gave Scotty's Inn sole possession of first place in the Classic League. In spite of losing three games, the Budweisers' accumulated a big series of 2949, which was not to be matched, however with the new team record of 3035 pins spilled by Scotty's team, who ruthlessly blasted out record games of 942, 1025, 1068, the latter being a new record for team single

The United Cigar Stores did themselves honor by putting in a winning bid for second place, having won a straight set from the Quality Cleaners. The United Cigars banged out a total of 2950 this week, the Cleaners 2759.

I. N. U. In Third this week, the I. N. U. Co., rolling 2970, and winning three from the Beier Loafers with 2833.

The Budweisers' now occupy fourth place with nine wins and ders by Capt. Johnson,

Phillips 66 team in two of three Results of

the Quality Cleaners, occupy sixth,

game rolled in Classic League record for team single game. competition, with 239.

largest three game series to date

Worley Takes Lead Worley took the rein from Frank Cleary his week, as the leading the 15 games bowled this far.

breaks this week, dropped to sec- triple defeat. The first two games ond place in individual averages, were reasonably close, the United

week to claim third in individual totals for the last game were Unitstandings, with 189.1 for 15 games. ed Cigar 967, Cleaners 874.

A collection of 603 pins by Forest Suter this week gave him fourth a beating, United Cigar 2950 and berth in the individual average the Cleaners 2859. race, Suter now averages 18611 for 15 games.

Chester V. Chapman numbered himself fifth this week, rolling 574. and is now averaging 185.3 for 15 games.

Walnut Grove vs Phillips 66 Phillips 66 gas was not suffici

ently administered Wednesday by that delegation of bowlers, having lost their sense of direction on the bowling highway, immediately after the first ten pin conference with the Walnut Grove Products Company.

The Phillips team bowled their best game this season to trim the Walnut Grove boys the first game 970 to 929. The second and third games were awarded the Walnut Grove team with totals of 972, 1032 for a 2963 series, the Phillips finishing with 942, 943 for a total of

The star performer during this contest bowled under the name of Edwin Detweiler, who was the marksman with a series of 597. Louis Heckman took the sharp-

Beier's vs I. N. U. Co. The I. N. U. totals were negotiable to the extent of 3 wins being credited them by the official tally man over the Beier's Loafer

# Flower Queen



Chosen as the Midsummer Flower Girl of the Horticulture exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, Miss Doris Burt of Chicago, poses with her silver cup and a bunch of flowers.

# Testify on Missing Nazi Agent



Summoned to testify on the career of Heinz Spanknoebel, reputed Nazt agent, Dr. Ignatz Griebl (right), a friend, produced a letter which he said he received from the missing Spanknoebel announcing his plan to slip over the border to avoid arrest here. Dr. Griebl is shown with Carl Nicolay, president of the United German societies, as they arrived at a New York federal grand jury hearing probing the charge that Spanknoebel had acted as an agent of the German government in this country without notifying the State Department.

Budweiser's

Buckner ... 165 170 204 - 539

Book ...... 128 161 173— 462

Total ..... 930 971 1048—2949

48 48 48 144

62 62- 186

180 180 180 540

Total ...... 970 942 943-2855

WALKER SEEMS

NEAR THE END

Battling Have Tak-

en Their Toll

bulldog from Rumson, N. J., ap-

Mickey not only failed to lift

the head of Maxey Rosenbloom in

that time has taken. It was the

second straight defeat for the one

time ruler of the welterweight and

middleweight classes. A few

months ago he took a trimming

from Lou Brouillard, who lost the

middleweight title to Vince Dunder

evening to catch up with the shifty

Rosenbloom and tag him with a

Sues Film Firm

For \$1,000,000

last Monday

of his fighting career today.

209-- 544

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forts with sizable enough scores.
The Utilities five mixed up gam-
es of 979, 984, 1017 for a con-
sistent series of 2970, while the
Beier team collected team counts
of 951, 934, 948 to total 2833.
Robert Harridge was in receipt

single game being rolled by Dale Third place also changed hands Senneff with 217 his second game. Budweiser's vs Scotty's

Scotty's Hop Inn came out of ten minute huddle before their match Wedneday night, with orthe works, and they followed or-Walnut Grove Products bowless ders. The Budweiser's had someare also in the "winning class" this what the same intentions, but fell week, having overwhelmed the short just a few pins each game. games. Walnut Grove, 2963, Phil- Scotty's 942; Budweiser's, 930. then Scotty's team produced 1025 pins Beier's Loafers, Phillips 66 and their second game to 971 for the Budweiser bunch. The final game seventh, and eighth positions res- decision was not rendered until ate in the last frame, Scotty' Carl Buchner of the Budweiser winning 1068 to 1048, the 1068 L. Miller ..... 152 119 144 415 team still holds the highest single count being a new classic league

Worley of the Budweiser's was Edward Worley has collected the hot with high single of 235 and a big series of 630, that put him in first place in individual averages in

United Cigar vs Quality Cleaners The United Cigar Store opened bowler in the league, with a series their bag of tricks Wednesday night of 630. Top average for the league for the sole amusement of the Qualnow held by Worley is 193.13 for ity Cleaners, who were far from delighted as to their antics, the Cleary, who encountered bad Cleaners finally assenting to a Cigar mixing games of 997, 986 to Ed Wetweiler totaled 597 this 932, 953 for the Cleaners. The team

Both teams administered the pins

William Nixon, Jr., of the Quality Cleaners did his part with a snappy

series or ora, and man s	TITE.	ie c	auric
of 224 his second game.			
Classic Team Stan	din	g·s	
Scotyt's Hop Inn	12	3	.800
United Cigar Store	11	4	.733
I. N. U. Co	10	5	.667
Dixon Budweiser's	9	6	.600
Walnut Grove Pro	8	7	.533
Beier's Loafers	4	11	.267
Phillips 66	3	12	.200
Quality Cleaners	2	12	.200
781			

Team Records High team single game, Sootty's Hop Inn-1068. High team three games, Scotty's ahead if he lost, did his best all Hop Inn-3035

Individual Records High Ind. single game, Carl winning wallop. But outside of Buchner-239. Worley-641.

Classic Leaders Edward Worley ... 2893 15 198.13 His best was just to charge ahead Frank Cleary .... 2320 12 193.4 Edwin Detweiler.. 2936 15 189.1 shooting honor with 219 his final Forest Suter ..... 2801 15 196.11 in blows whenever he felt like it. C. V. Chapman.... 2778 15 185.3 Classic League Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 8-7:00 P. M. Budweiser's vs United Cigar Store. 7.00 P . M. Quality Cleaners vs

Scotty's Hop Inn. who failed to supplant their ef-9:00 P. M. Beier's Loafers vs Phillips 66.

Ρ.	M. 1.	N. U.	Co.	VS
	Scores	This	Wee	k
	Beier	s' Loa	afers	
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lixon ...... 201 224 194— 619

Smith ...... 150 189 172—511

Scottty's Hop Inn

R. Iodre

Scores	This	Wee	k		
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LaCour	177	161	196 534	1	700
elson	188	187	152 527	1	
Higgs	173	157	184 514	1 1	
Harridge	212	169	201- 582		
			93- 279		
Total	979	984	1017-2970	No.	
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eitekamj	195	180	163 538		
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75 75 75— 225 Charging that the sun baths she Total ...... 932 953 874-2759 was required to take in Africa as the "white goddess" of the film "Trader Horn" wrecked her .... 162 170 174-506 health, Edwina Booth (above) filed suit against Metro-Goldwyn-188 189 169--- 546 W. McDonald 164 178 203-545 Mayer corporation in New York for \$1,000,000 damages. J. Johnson .... 156 149 186-471

### AMBOY DEFEATS 'Drake Estate **OREGON FRIDAY** BY A 12-7 SCORE

### Winning Touchdown Is Scored In The Final Quarter

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, Nov. 4-Amboy marked up another conference victory Friday afternoon by defeating Oregon by a score of 12 to 7 on the latters' field. Amboy played superior football throughout the game making 19 first downs to Oregon's two. Amboy's first touchdown was made by Mickey in the first few minutes of play. Immediately following this Amboy kicked off to Oregon and they made their only touchdown of the afternoon on a trick play coupled with a 20 yard forward pass which took the ball across Amboy's goal line. The pass was from Tremble to Meyers and the same combination worked successfully on a fake play for the expoint. Mickey for Amboy scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter of the game. The teams lined up as follows:

Oregon Laskos D. Rhoades Tourtillott Wooderchak Weyrauch M. Rhoades Burright C. Becker ..... 148 215 212— 575 Glessner 124 124 124— 372 Smith Tremble

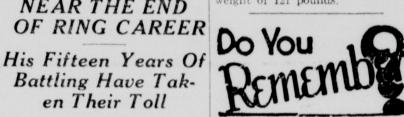
Officials—Duncan, DeKalb, ref-942 1025 1068-3035 eree; Carlson, Rockford, umpire; 174 214 215 - 603 Patterson, Mt. Morris, head lines-McClanahan 180 196 195- 571 man.

### 235 182 213—630 Australian Horse Will Try It Again

ooka, the Australian horse which friends. has won one of its last three starts 205 - 574 its presige in a \$2,500 added invi- school. 219- 528 tation match for six furlongs at 175-542 Pimlico against four horses which 150 202- 536 closey pressed him Wednesday.

Against the five-year-old son of Windbag were Mrs. S. H. Fair banks' Gold Step, Preston Burch's Tambour, S. W. Labrot's Springsteel and Catawba Farm's Good Advice with G. H. (Pete) Bost-L. Gorman .... 135 194 132-461 wick's Pompeius held in readiness in case of withdrawal of one of A. Kniel ..... 144 165 177- 486 the entries. L. Prescott .... 181 127 101— 409

the \$5,000 added Walden Handicap for two-year-olds over a mile and Kalb Saturday sixteenth. Fourteen juveniles were entered with the Brookmeade in Steward Wednesday evening. Sable's Cavalcade carrying top! weight of 121 pounds.



One Year Ago Today-Tony Can-New York, Nov. 4 —(AP)—After 15 long years of toiling in the bat- | zoneri, lightweight champ, defeated Billy Petrolle in a 15-rounder tle pits, Mickey Walker, the toy at Madison Square Garden.

peared to be very close to the end Five Years Ago Today - Arne new record for the 1000-yard swim. the light heavyweight crown from Time: 12 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

their 15 round match at Madison Ten Years Ago Today-Cornell, Square Garden last night but he after six grid games, led the east showed more than ever the toll in points scored, with 219.

# PALMYRA NEWS

By Mrs. J. Ocker Palmyra — Tillie M. Jassen of

Walker, perhaps seeing oblivion Rock Falls became the bride of Walter C. Klinger of Dixon Monday, Oct. 30 at Clinton, Iowa. The single ring ceremony was used at the parsonage of the Lutheran couple of good clouts in the first High Ind. three games, Edward two rounds, a slashing blow that church where the couple were cut the champion's cheek in the united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Leamer. The attendants eighth and a solid body smash in Pins Ga Ave. the eleventh, he got nowhere at all were Mrs. E. H. Long, mother of the groom and Mrs. Leamer. The bridal couple enjoyed a wedding in occasional rallies while Rosensupper at Clinton. On Tuesday bloom danced around him, flicking they left on their honeymoon and on their return will make their Read the ads in the Telegraph this home with the groom's parents for the present. The bride attended & Mac garage was a business caller the rural grammer school and is a graduate of Rock Falls township high school and is a very charming young lady. The groom attended Leon Brooks and family. Sterling high school and prior to the marriage was a member of the finished picking corn.

Civilian Conservation Corps. Friday evening at the Gap Grove town hall a gathering of neighbors will be held. Dancing will be one of the pastimes.

Jessie Eatinger spent Wednesday afternoon in Polo. Mrs. Sadie Thomas has returned to Chicago having spent some time in the home of her sister Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. Eliza Brand of Dixon spent the week end in Gap Grove visiting friends.

Miss Doris Behrends entertain d a party of friends from Sterling with a fried chicken supper re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plock entertained a party of friends and relatives Sunday in honor of their con Lewis Plock and of their con-in law Claybourn Sigel's birthday. A dinner was enjoyed by all and all joined in wishing both many happy returns of the day Lewis Groth and Miss Gladys Thomas of Chicago spent Sunday n the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. George Wechslei and Mrs. J. Wechsler and daughters. Dorothy and Margaret spent Wednesday in Chicago, attending

Mrs. Frank Millhouse of Sterling spent Wednesday in the George Wechsler home caring for the children while they attended the Fair in Chicago. John Ocker butchered for Chas.

Kells, recently. Martin Bros, finished digging ate potatoes and report a big Lew Adair of Woosung spent a

few days with his nephew Charles

Heir' on Trial



Facing a charge of a milliondollar swindle in connection with a campaign he headed to recover the "Sir Francis Drake estate" for "heirs" in this country, Oscar M. Hartzell, who claims kinship to Drake, is shown above as he scanned documents in the case, before going

Kells and family of Gap Grove. E. H. Long is enjoying a new Many farmers took advantage of

to trial in Sioux City, Ia.

the nice weather and hulled clov-Mrs. Jennie Coleman of Dixon Moews farm near here, spent Thursday with Gap Grove

The next P. T. A. meeting will be

# SCARBORO NEWS

n Steward Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Durin remains quite ill at her home and is under the The Winooka race overshadowed care of a physician. Billy Grove was a visitor in De

> H. J. Smih and daughter were shredded for Leon Brooks, S. A. Mrs. Smith came home Saturday after spending several days at the for Everett Reese

home of her son's family. few weeks with her parents, Mr. party. the Frank Ogle home in DeKaib. Robert.

hame near Lee Center.

chelle Thursday. past week in the Miles Stevens past seven years.

Helen Grove and Miss July spent the week end with friends in Jo-Mr. and Mrs. L. Lathrop were

visitors Sunday evening at the W. E. Byrd home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rees were

visitors in the A. Beemer home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lutz and Mrs. Barth and Rachael of Paw Paw, were in Aurora the latter part of the week.

# BEND NEWS

By J. H. Bennett Bend - Frank Ware of Dixon called at the S A. Bennett home

Thursday. Norman McClanahan of the Lee in the Bend Friday Mrs. Louis Beatty of Dixon spent

Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. A number of our farmers have

end with Miss Elsie Schick. Veith brothers of Grand Detour Hawthorne is a writer.

# **MAGNOLIA CORN** PICKER IS CHAMP OF STATE IN '33

Defending Title Holder Was Handicapped By His Admirers

Granville, Ill., Nov. 4 -(AP) Victorious over the national corn husking champion, Ernest Rehn, 40-year-old Magnolia farmer pushed his newly won Illinois crown above his brow today and began training for the national event at West Point, Neb., Nov. 9 In the Illinois contest here yes terday Rehn gleaned faster than the vanquished title holder, Carl Seiler, of Knox County, and ten thousand Presbyterians from the other competitors. When the husk churches of the north and south gathstrewn lanes of stripped stalks ered at the little red-brick Rehobeth were deserted and the 25,000 spec- church here the other day to pay tribtators had departed. Rehn's 80 ute to the man who founded Presbyminutes' work of 31.78 net bushels terianism in America 250 years ago. was entered on the record book as it was in 1683, when Indians still ton score or the 1933 event

Seiler, a left-handed flash in a arrived from Ireland with authority corn fied, came in third with 31.54 to establish Presbyterian churches. bushels, behind William Rose of That at Rehobeth was the first and Henry County, who hoisted 31.74 is generally known as the mother pushels into his wagon. Seiler, by being unable to qualify for first or tired from competition at West of organized Presbyterianism on this Point. Rose, who had the largest side of the Atlantic, so monuments in total load, will enter this meet the churchyard and in nearby family

Came From Ranks

The new state champion came up from the ranks of corn huskers. He has competed in four state event and three times has been a money winner. He was fifteenth in 1926, and fifth in 1930 and last year. He represented both Mirshall and Putnam counties in the meet Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney en-

curacy trials was the Herman There was not a dull moment all Seiler's popularity caused him to time and delicious refreshments be surrounded by a surging crowd. were served by the hostess.

Fans tore off ears of corn for 191 207 199 597 in the east, today sought to add to held Nov. 8, at the Gap Grove souvenirs and state police were unable to keep the defending title- while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. holder's path clear. Officials agreed Charles Ives are in Chicago. he was handicapped by the huge Other rankings were: Clarence callers at the Fred Gates home.

Switzer, Edgar county 31.31; Har-Tom Murphy, Rock Island 29.08; Scarboro-Mrs. C. R. White was Hartwick Olson, Knox 28.96; Dave day, Engstrom, DeKab 28.50; J. Copelin, Sangamon 28.42; Dea Brown, and family spent Sunday at Mal-

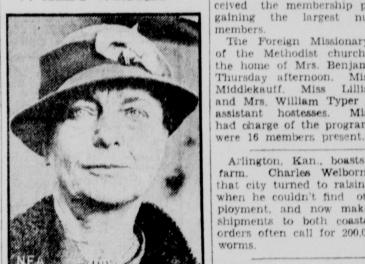
> Bennett and Ed Fisher this week. Saturday at the L. Stevens home Noah Adams of Dixon is working

Miss Marcella Bennett enter-Mr. and Mrs. H. Lutz stiended tained the members of her Sunday Century of Progress Tuesday. school class at her home Thurs-Mrs. W. Wagner who is spending day evening with a Halloween

Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz, is Among those who attended a spending this week end in Rock- Century of Progress recently were ford with Dr. and Mrs. Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and school of instruction of the Amer-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wiley with son George, Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Wiley and Howard and Glen Heckman, J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rees were Rev. and Mrs. Fred Schelander Sunday guests at the H. D. Riley and two small children, Wesley and Muriel, missionaries from India Mrs. John Grove and Mr. and home on en 18-month furlough, Borg, Swedish aquatic star set a Mrs. F. E. Durin motored to Ro- visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bennett. Rev. Sche-Mrs. Sarah George visited the lander has been in India for the

### THIS HAWTHORNE .. ALSO WRITES



A direct descendant of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Miss Hildegarde Hawthorne (Mrs. John Oskison), is shown as she arrived in New York worn by men under 50 years of Miss Edna Fisher spent the week from Europe on her way to California. Like her famous ancestor, Miss

# Presbyterians Observe 250th Anniversary of First Church



first time since the Civil War, five land, that the Rev. Francis Makemie

church of Presbyterianism in the United States As the little red-brick building, second place, is automatically 1e- erected in 1706, marks the beginning

early pioneers who helped found this great denomination in the new world. There is, for instance, a simple marble slab over the grave of William Stevens, owner of the original Rehobeth plantation, who died in 1687. It records that Stevens was "for 22 years Judge of this County Court, one of His Lordship's Council, and one of the Deputy Lieutenants of the Provnce of Maryland.

Makemie was buried on his farm ust across the state line in Virginia Twenty-five years ago an imposing onument was erected over his grave. Near it is a memorial pyramid of bricks from his old homestead with a marble tablet on which is inscribed the information that Makemie, his cemeteries, some of them probably were buried in this family cemetery.

# KINGDOM NOTES

The locale of the speed and ac- tertained at a Hallowe'en party. evening, all present had a good

> Miss Ora Floto is in Franklin Grove staying with Arlene Ivcs

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hills from Lighthouse were Sunday evening Mrs. Will Floto accompanied Mr. old Winebrecht, Warren 29 47; and Mrs. Henry Hintz to Savanna Tuesday, where they spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney Mercer 27.56; Robert Moore, Men- vern with the Gowan family and ard 27.25; Bernett Pilcher, Fulton with them attended church and heard Rev. Heidenreich, former pastor of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher and family from Yorkville spen

# POLO NEWS

Polo - The Thirteenth district ican Legion Auxiliary was held at son Bobby were guests Sunday at Bennett, Mrs. Ed Fisher and son were almost 100 in attendance. The the Legion hall Thursday. There meeting opened at 8:30 in the morning, conducted by Mrs. Hazel Blanchard of Sterling. District Director, Mrs. Rhea Wright of Sterling, district secretary and work of midwives is prominent, treasurer gave her report and re- show that only two to three mothports of various committees were ers die in the course of bringing also given. In the afternoon Mrs. 1,000 chilrden into the world; in Mae Duckett of Chicago gave a the United States, seven mothers talk on membership. Mrs. Marie are lost for every 1,000 babies. Barnhizer of Mt. Morris, district membership (Lairman also gave a talk. The Mt. Morris Auxiliary received the membership prize for

members. The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Good Thursday afternoon. Miss Luella Middlekauff, Miss Lillian Poole and Mrs. William Typer were the assistant hostesses. Miss Poole had charge of the program. There

Arlington, Kan., boasts a worn farm. Charles Welborn, Jr., of that city turned to raising worms when he couldn't find other employment, and now makes worm shipments to both coasts; single orders often call for 200,000 angle-

Soldiers in the Chinese army of the Yinshan district are armed with scissors; they have orders to cut off at the hips all long gowns age, because long dresses waste cloth.

for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

Occupational Tax Record Books

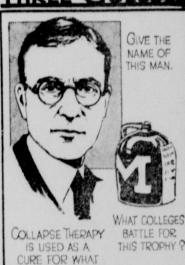
# Starts Cinema Career at 11



Cameras will grind for a new screen juvenile when George Breakston, 11-year-old "discovery," goes into action. George, shown here reading the script for his first part in Hollywood, was given a contract after his mother objected, then yielded. She is a hat designer in the film capital.

Vital statistics in Denmark, Sweden and Norway, where the

Parrots cannot be brought into the United States from Mexico ungaining the largest number of less they have a visa from the American consulate in that coun-



DISEASE ? (Answer on Page 9)

# **KNOT HOLE NEWS**

VOLUME 6. NOVEMBER 4, 1933.

chasing chickens. It will cost you very little to add a

room in the attic or basement if you use married couple insulating board. walking down the street, the one who

DREADNAUGHT' floor service comes to you complete. It includes a light, easy to operate electric sander, a b o u t as rouble proof as any machine can be. We also furnish any varnish, wax or oth-

er material you may

need. Complete in-

structions are given

Our convenient

Many a man has you for removing age space at a very gone to the dogs old varnish without messy chemicals, revarnishing and waxing your floods.

> is a step ahead is the one who is mad. Make Needed Improvements Now.

of American Corn names of enthusias-Cribs made of heavily galvanized Triangle Mesh Fabric. These cribs are easily erected and very give you needed stor | the moment?

"Mother, do all fairy stories begin with "Once upon a

"No. dear, some

begin with: 'Well, I

had to entertain a

customer.' Try our EAST-ERN coal the next time you order. It will save you time trouble and money We have a stock Ask us for the

of the guy who sat durable. They will down on the spur of

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neighborhood.

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While in St. Louis stop at **Ltte**ctive/ ON LOCUST AT 18th Now!

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TARRY at the CLARIDG AND SEE ST. LOUIS WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

350

ROOMS

**EACH WITH** 

PRIVATE BATH

& SHOWER

CIRCULATING

ICE WATER

Trom

# Novelist

11 She wrote Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the novelist in the picture? 13 To flich 11 Misrepre 14 Father. sented. 16 To gaze 12 Departed by 14 3.1416. 15 Washes 17 To drag through mud 19 Snake. 21 To lease.

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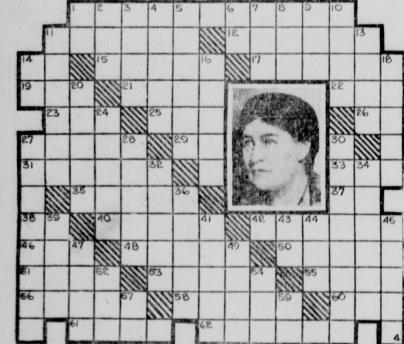
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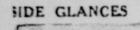
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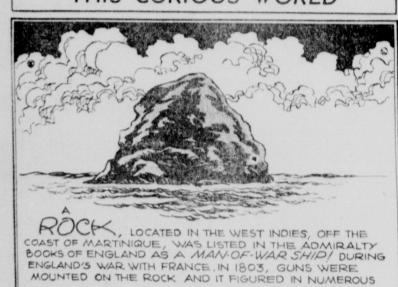


By George Clark



"Everybody noticed how bored you were. I'm afraid they'll never ask us again.'

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD







### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BOY, WHAT A GANG HANGS

THEY'RE A RIOT! WHEN

AN' A FLOCK OF KITTENS

OUT AT ED GILMORE'S GROCERY

THEY OPENED THE OLD STOVE

TO START A FIRE, GILMORE'S CAT

OUT!



GOSH

SAKES

WHY . IT'S FROM BOOTS .... UNCLE IRA AND DAUGHTER GWENDOLYN JUST ARRIVED STOP PLEASE COME AND HELP ME OUT STOP LOVE SIS

450.34 4000

HOLD EVERYTHING!





HMM .. A PRANK OF SOME KIND! SHE

LIKE HER TO ASK ME TO DROP

HOME ... UNLESS IT'S SOMETHING

EVERYTHING HERE , AND COME

KNOWS PERFECTLY WELL THAT, SO FAR

AS WE KNOW, UNCLE IRA HAS BEEN

DEAD FOR YEARS! AND STILL, IT ISN'T



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





DEEP IN PRINCLE'S TERRITORY, CRASH GETS OFF A PUNT ... OKAY ... WATCH ME! CHARLEY'S SITTING PRETTY!

CHAGRINED!

A PRINGLE LINEMAN BREAKS THROUGH AND BLOCKS IT.

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By BLOSSER SITTING ON THE BENCH FRECKLES SUDDENLY GETS A CLEAR HEAD W-WHAT A GOAT I'LL BE!

By MARTIN

BAXTER ... HAVE A PLANE WARMED UP AND MY BAGS PACKED ! I'M LEAVING

AT ONCE

SALESMAN SAM



TELLYOU WHAT I'LL DO, TUBBS. I LIKE

CHARACTER. YOU'RE SMART. YOU'RE

SHREWD. NOBODY COULD FOOL YOU

ONE BIT. NO, SIR!

YOU, SEE . I LIKE YOU A LOT . YOU GOT



YER SAFE'S ALREADY CLEANED OUT, BOYS! AN' WE'RE YA MEAN YOU'V EV'RY THING!

By SMALL YOUR MONEY'S GONE, BUT I STILL GOT TH' REST'RANT! By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

GO SLOW, WASH!







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





**Boone To Dancing** 

Daniel Boone

was a whiz

with a

musket.

His great-

great grand-

daughter

knows how

to handle her

arms, too.

She is

shapely

sinous

Agnes Boone

shown here

one of the

dances she'll

show to

New Yorkers

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Legal Publications

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The Equitable Life Assurance

Society of the United States,

Illinois, a Corporation, and

Exchange State Bank of

Defendants.

North door of the Court House in

The northeast quarter; the

west half of the southeast quarter; the east half of the

southwest quarter; the east half of the northwest quarter, all in

section thirty-six (36), except-

ing from the last described

tract the north eighteen (18)

acres thereof; also excepting

fourteen (14) and the undivided half of lot sixteen (16), accord-

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Genoa, Illinois,

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VISION.

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FOR SALE-160-acre farm, level, WANTED-Middle-aged couple to tiled, well improved, close to mar-ket. Easy terms. Per acre \$75. 100 erences exchanged. State size of acres, fine location, close-in, per family. Addre acre \$120. Mrs. Tim Sullivan of this office. Agency, 224 E. First St.

FOR SALE-Yearling, fall and also Durocs; White Leghorn cock- by letter care this office. erels and a few good fresh cows and springers; also Holstein bulls. Tel. 7220, Ed. Shippert.

FOR SALE-All makes of windmills, pumps and tanks; also prompt repair service at any time. Phone 59300. Elton Scholl. 260t266

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR FOR Chas. Knapp, 423 Spruce St. rent later-new 5-room bungalow. Forest Ave., northside. Easy terms Phone X868. 260t3\*

FOR SALE-7-tube all-electric Majestic car radio. Perfect condition, \$18. Phone K67. 608 W. First St. Quincy Adams.

FOR SALE-Horse, 8 years old, 100 bushles barley. Phone 55200. Leon W. Miller, R 3, Dixon, Illinois.

FOR SALE-Rugs, rocking chairs, desk, Singer sewing machine Mrs. Conibear, 203 W. Everett St. Tel.

FOR SALE - Piano; Malliable range, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, heating stove, dresser and Phone W13, E. P. O'Brein, R2, Dix-

FOR SALE-Full blood male Foxterrier, 4 years old, house train- MADAM ZOE, GIFTED READER, many more happy birthdays. Address, P. O. Box 707, Ash-

FOR SALE-Our Christmas cards Galena Ave. can be seen at anytime. Order early while the selection is at its

will sell cheap. Address, "R.

care Telegraph. 254t6\* FOR SALE-Occupational tax recis obliged to keep records. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE-Choice Poland China boars and gilts. Cholera immuned and priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 78

one long and two shorts. 249t26\* FOR SALE-Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. newest and most up-to-date. Come

# FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping room in modern home; \$19 East Second St. Phone X480.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for Exchange State Bank of Genoa light housekeeping in modern ome; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa George A. Fox, Receiver for Ave. Phone K433.

FUR RENT-A very desirable house adjoining Bluff Park, For further the above entitled cause on the 25th particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, day of October, A. D. 1933, at said Tel. 326, or Tel. R443.

FOR RENT - Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the ccommodations for the price of \$1 25c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oak-land 5521. Less than one block from elevated. Within walking distance of the fair (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and car ecommend her home.)

FOR RENT-A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in mod-Second St. Phone X983.

# HELP WANTED

work on farm. Address letter to H. M." care this office.

WANTED—Man here to sell nationally known line of super-re
31st day of October, A. D. 1933. fined motor oils to farmers, auto erms. No experience or investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write Central Pe- Green & Palmer. Enos L. Phillips, 651 Standard Bank Sclicitors, Champaign, Illinois,

# LOST

OST — Wednesday evening in front of Fulf's store, boy's brown icycle "Blue Ranger." Finder bicycle please phone X829.

weakened tissue - organs perations you would avoid. our health is not what ; ike it to be. Tel. 160.

# FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnly of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. McAnly and Miss Grace McAnly of Washington Grove, Mrs. Albert Krempke of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and family; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and daughter were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lar-

Mrs. Olive Cupp entertained on Sunday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Dixon and Mrs. H. M. Coe who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Cupp, and John

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Cline spent Sunday in Polo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mrs. Sally Poffenberger of Boonsboro, Maryland visited several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs of Malta were Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller. Mrs. John Lohmeyer accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Chris

Landau to her home near Amboy Address letter "M. M." care 260t3 Tuesday afternoon, where she will remain for an extended visit. WANTED-Rooms for light house-Mrs. Ritter of Peoria is visiting

OR SALE—Yearling, fall and keeping. Write stating what you at the home of her daughter, Mrs. spring Poland China stock hogs; have, giving price. Address, "C. C." Chester Dierdorff. Chester Dierdorff. Mrs. Florence Wilson had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. WANTED-Reliable middle - aged

Frank Haenitsch and family. Mrs. H. E. Jane of the Linn home for board and room and Mrs. H. E. Jane of the Linn small wage. Address "M" care of school, Chicago; Mr and Mrs. Mc-Millan, Mr. and Mrs. Ritz of Wayne, Ill., were Saturday guests at the home of Miss Adella Helmershausen.

Mrs. William Knox of Chicago came Wednesday for a few days visit at the home of her father, F. H. Hausen.

WANTED-Work by the hour, or Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith home. visited Sunday in Plano and were accompanied home by Mrs. Fannie

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher entertained with dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacGaffey and son Bobbie of near Dixon, and \$300 or less to husbands and David Weigle, Jr. of this place. The wives at a reasonable rate. Quick, occasion was the birthday anniprivate service. Only husband and versary of Mrs. McGaffey.

wife need sign. Call, phone or write.

Member N. R. A. About twenty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bill Tuesday evening and helped her celebrate Freeport, III, her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games Dessa Hartwell of Chicago and e'en party was planned and carried and enjoying music furnished by the visitors. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mrs. Bill

238t26 Pauline Altenberg.

ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to Georgia moved Wednesday to the members of the circle attended

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE day school Friday evening. Din- lars was accomplished. without the Dixon Telegraph's ner was served, covers being laid not enrolled elsewhere is cordially Durkes, and Mrs. Marjorie Erickson Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 for nine: the pastor, Rev. Charles invited to join this circle.

The policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's policy cost year year's policy cost year year's policy cost year year's policy cost year year's policy cost year's policy cost year year's policy cost year's policy cost D. Wilson, the superintendent, F. Mrs. Glenn Wagner entertained At a late hour delicious refresh-Blocher and wife; three teachers, her pupils of the Dysart school

the Misses Esther Ling, Helen Friday evening at her home. And Blocher, Ida Warrenfeltz and the to add to the occasion the parents Mesdames Mary Gilbert, Pearl Caassistant, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, of the pupils were invited also, node, Kate Sanders, Margaret Pat-Discussion of methods and con- The children enjoyed games per- terson and Aureola Spangler. RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE one 650. 107 East First St sultation and prayer followed the taining to the Halloween time.

> Sunday at the home of Mrs. Car- Brucker the consolation. rie B. Crawford.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF Miss Belva Buck who is attend- family. ing college at North Manchester. Harold Wilson of Mt. Morris were Secretary-Mrs. Carrie Mong. Ind. was a weekend guest at the Sunday dinner guests at the home home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle. E. R. Buck.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Stultz and and daughter Flora of Aloona, Pa, later by the newly elected president. son Douglas returned home Wed- and Mr. and Mrs. E. King and famnesday evenir; from Rochester, ily and Mrs. Jacob King and fam-Minn, where they had been visiting Herbst and her infant daughter. as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. of town.

# Legal Publications

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, WESTERN DI-VISION. to an equity of redemption, at the

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States,

E. S. Rosecrans, Recorder of Deeds of Lee County, Illinois, 232tf described real estate, situated in the Successor in Trust. First National Bank of Steward, County of Lee and State of Illinois,

a Corporation, William Mougin, Receiver of Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation.

M. H. Longenecker, and C. T. Conner Defendants.

By virtue of a decree rendered in with them. the above entitled cause on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1933, at said Kohl, is now a member of a reforterm, I will offer for sale, subject estation crew at Fort Sheridan North door of the Court House in Lee County, City of Dixon, Illinois, in the Northern District of Illinois, to a location. He passed the test acres more or less.

Western Division, on the 5th day successfully. His friends hope be to make the sum of Thirty-Nine of December, A. D. 1933, between will thoroughly enjoy his new and 51/100 Pollow. the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and field of labor, five o'clock P. M., beginning at one Mr. and Mr.

> ty of Lee and State of Illinois, to-The north half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six (26), township thirty-nine (39) north, range one (1) east of the third

principal meridian, containing 120 acres more or less Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25. to make the sum of Fifteen Thousand Four Hundred and 43/100 Dollars (\$15,400.43) with lawful inter-It is your duty to carry Accident est thereon from the 17th day of and children of Mt. Morris. The Insurance. If you use an automo- October, A. D. 1933, and costs of happy event was in honor of Mrs.

bile you can protect your family to this suit. Terms of Sale: Cash in hand. Dated at Ottawa, Illinois, this tending congratulations and wish-31st day of October, A. D. 1933. tending congratulations and wish-ing Mrs. Buck many more birthday on Sunday, Nov. 19, Dr. D. W. GEORGE S. WILEY. Special Master-in-Chancery United States District Court Northern District of Illinois, Green & Palmer, Enos L. Phillips.

Alice Morris and daughter, Mrs. Tuesday evening, when a Hallow-

out in the parlors of the Methodist Herbert Abbott of Ohio. Mirs. LaForrest Meredith Every nook and corner had beer elected Captain of Circle No .3 of beautifully decorated with cornthe Aid Society of he Methodist Mrs. George Hardesty and son church. The retiring president, stalks, pumpkins, owls, cats, bats, formerly of Hollywood. Price reduced for fall and winter. Phone Paul of Chana were Sunday guests Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier was given and everything pertaining to Halduced for fall and winter. Phone Paul of Chana were Sunday guests M1252 for appointment. 841 North at the home of her mother, Mrs a vote of thanks for efficiency last lowe'en and created a most "spooky" atmosphere when only year and a silver spoon souvenir of dimly lighted by jack o'lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of the Centu. of Progress. Thirteen There were ghosts of every kind in best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

TO TRADE—7-room house and store building. Located 7th St. and College Ave., for 4 or 5-room and College Ave., for 4 or 5-room cottage with ½ or more acres, or cottage with a cottage with a cottage evidence and thrills galore from beprie was awarded to Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinsinger

Sunday with relatives at Eldena.

that no news is good news.

evening at 7 o'clock. The Breth-

ren folks extend a cordial invita-

George Kohl, son of Herman

son John and his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Dale Lizer, her husband

Class Party

piness added to them.

ments were served. The hostesses of the evening were The business session was presided

The older people enjoyed cards at over by the president, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Blanche Cryor and son which Mrs. Harvey Brucker and Canode. Election of officers re-Robert and Miss Hill of Chicago Fred Bittendorf, won first prize and sulted in electing the following: guests from Friday until Mrs. Beryl Beegley and Harvey President-Mrs. Evelyn Shoemaker Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henricks and

Vice President-Mrs. Mary Gil Miss Alice Emmert and bert.

Treasurer- Mrs. Aureola Spang-

The committees will be appointed

P. T. Meeting The next meeting of the Parent ily of Amboy, also Mr. and Mrs. Teacher Association will be held daughter, Mrs. William Gale Sanders and daughter of Nov. 16 in the school building. A Ashton were Sunday guests at the home talent play entitted "In Doubt Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline had home of Mrs. Mary Sanders north About Daisy" will be presented by the members of the association. W. W. Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Earl Fish is director of the

children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoe- furnish the music for the occasion. maker; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling The full program will be published Wilson and daughter Joyce spent next week. Mrs. Hattie Blair Dead Mrs. William Schenck was home Mrs. Hattie Blair, sister of Miss from Chicago to spend the week- Lottie Brown, died very suddenly at end but received a message in- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sarforming her of the illness of her win in Dixon where with her sister ton, Thursday, Nov. 9 brother, Fred, who is now in Chi- she was making her home. Besides She returned to the city her sister she leaves two sons, Carl Shturday afternoon. So far no of Wheaton, and Earl of Cleveland, word has been received about Fred O. Mrs. Blair is a former resident but his many friends are hopeful of this village. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the The young people of the Church Presbyterian church with burial in of the Brethren are giving a the Franklin cemetery. A full obit-

special program of music Sunday uary will be published next week. Woman's Club Meeting tion to all to attend this service. Woman's Club will be held Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keith and Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Frank relatives, also attending a Century family left Thursday for Los An- Baker, Mrs. Heer the District Pres- of Progress, geles, Calif., where they will make ident of Galena, and Mrs. Thomptheir future home. Virgil has been son, County President of Compton, promised employment by a rela- will both be in attendance and con- Hallowe'en party held at the Baptive who lives there. The best duct the program. A complete at-In Equity No. 12,795 wishes of a host of friends will go tendance of the local club is urged ning. at this meeting, for it will be one of special help and interest.

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday School 9:30, where they will remain for another Sunday evening worship 7:00. week before the group is assigned Oct. 31st marked the 416th anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation which centered its influence upon the authority of the Bible as the inspired daughter Betty motored to Earl-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kullmer were WANTED—To hire married man to lawful interest thereon from the o'clock P. M., the following describwork on farm. Address letter to 17th day of October, A. D. 1933, and ed real estate, situated in the Counat the home of her sister. Mrs. tion by faith in Jesus Christ as the at the home of her sister. Mrs. Savior from sin. Charles Ambler, Mr. and Mrs.

Kullmer resided here several years The Bible is our rule of faith and ago and conducted a bakery busi- practice. Are you as familiar with ness, moving from here to Dysart, the teachings of the Bible as you Iowa. They have many friends should be? Come to Sunday School here who would have enjoyed greet- and to church regularly in order that you may get the help these of-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck enter- fer you to learn to know the truths tained with dinner Sunday their of the Bible.

C. P. Blekking, Minister Brethren Church Notes Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching 10:30. The entire eve-Buck's birthday anniversary. We ning service beginning at 7 o'clock john with a host of friends in ex- will be in charge of the young peo-

anniversaries with health and hap- Kurt, President of our Bible School in Chicago will be with us. Keep the date in mind and plan to at-Another one of those delightful tend. Dr. Kurtz is an outstandwould it: the others take the twopence Solicitors, Champaign, Illinois. | parties of the Fri-Si class, taughting speaker.

258t6 in lieu of the rum. | Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, by Miss Flora Wicker, was enjoyed | Welcome to all our services.

Forgotten Sweetheart & MARY RAYMOND

JOAN WARING, pretty Mem-phis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. They of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. They become estranged through the scheming of BARBARA COURT-NEY, a popular society girl who is trying to win Bob for herself.

Joan goes to New York to search for PAT, her younger sister, who has run away after an unhappy love affair. Joan is hired as a masked singer in a night club. Believing Bob lost to her, she becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the night club. Fat reappears and becomes Barney's secretary. It is not long before he realizes he loves Pat instead of Joan. Joan sings at a fashionable entertainment and discovers she is in Bob's home. Bob recognizes her voice and traces her to the luxurious apartment she and Pat share with Barney's stepmother. Bob leaps to the conclusion that Joan is living there as "Mrs. Blake," sings her from him and rushes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love for Bob and learns that he loves Pat. Next day Barney and Pat are married and sail on their honeymoou. Joan, who does not know the resson for Bob's jealous rage, waits for him to return. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII ert Weston has left New York." honor of "Miss Joan."

gone on a yacht cruise." "A yacht cruise!" Joan stared five vegetables, a salad, home-

her throat, smothering them in child's hungry." her pillow. After a while, she She added, "Mis' Waring, I was

He had gone on a yacht cruise. Perhaps at that very moment he MORE than once Joan moved toward the table where the

telephone stood. It held a strange fascination for her. Presently the pened in the Waring home. A pletely from the picture. Joan telephone would ring and she would hear Bob's voice saying, telling all about Pat's marriage time before. "Joan, I'm sorry." Or perhaps it to Barney. And an hour later a "It's train time, Benny," Mrs. would be merely "Joan, I'm comtelegram was delivered which Waring called. ing for you. Be ready, will you?" read, "Arrive tonight. Meet me. There were never any evasions with Bob. He scorned them. He Love. Joan."

would not say "Joan, may I come over?" when he knew that she cept Joan's explanation about the His mother smiled at him. She She glanced down at her wrist ten sketchily, briefly about her eyes fell upon Benny, looking so watch. Eight o'clock. He was own romance with Barney. The much stronger. It would make just finishing dinner. There whole affair had lacked reality Joan so happy to see Benny walkmight be guests. She mustn't be and definiteness. Now all that ing toward her with his shoulders so nervous, or impatient. She was changed. Mrs. Waring was back, his face tanned from being The telephone rang and she ran to answer it breathlessly. But it was only a reporter from a morning newspaper asking about Pat

and Barney and about their mareducated. Joan heard her voice, hard with disappointment, answering, "But there aren't any more facts. It's all been in the papers already." She was trembling when she put

down the telephone. that they go out to a movie. She that everyone was talking about the thing but really not in Joan's spoke casually, as though happi- her voice. Mrs. Waring was sure class." ness were not trembling in the people in Memphis should know balance for Joan. All the king's what wonderful things Joan had horses could not have moved done. Joan from the vicinity of that

CHAPTER XXXIII

was waiting for him.

riage.

telephone. At nine o'clock the living room which had worn such a gay, expectant air drooped forlornly, daughter. like a woman deserted by her lover. Joan could not bear the thought the silence suggested. Bob must be coming!

"You found me!"

piness had come about through the window. A mild, sweet wind plied. pride and conventionality. She stirred ruffled curtains. would say "Bob, please come. I can't bear it if you don't."

would talk over everything. All she decided, satisfied.

estrangement had been built busy at cake-making, perspiration walking toward them, looking would topple like a house of cards. standing out on her good-natured, very smart in her blue suit. Lookould topple like a house of cards. standing out on ner good-natured, ing thinner, too. And tired. She found the number and brown face. A spicy aroma was ing thinner, too. And tired. (To Be Continued) dialed 't. Somewhere in that big in the air.

will be be away?"

at the telephone, not seeing it made ice cream, and-as a final clearly. After a while she went triumph-a huge white cake. into her bedroom, closed the door As Stella enumerated all this and began, mechanically, to un- Mrs. Waring gasped. But she was dress.

Bob was not coming. Not ever! for dinner one night."

glad to think of her little Pat out of doors. safely, happily married! Pat had "done well," wonderfully well according to Joan's descriptions. Bar- never guess who just passed by, ney Blake was a successful young Sara said. "Dick Thornton and

Mrs. Waring's eyes were suf- a two weeks' honeymoon." But what about Joan? Joan was exclaimed. coming home after making such a At 8:30 Mrs. Blake suggested said that Joan was a sensation, The girl he married is a cute lit-

would not be too much for her

In the Waring home there was home-coming. Her heart pounded at the ing's eyes were younger and had ment while girls play around and thought. Of course he would been used only for very special have careers. There's always come. She couldn't doubt that he occasions was brought from the some other girl waiting to grab loved her, remembering the light scented depths of an old-fashioned a good catch like Dick." in his eyes, remembering his cedar chest. The floor of Joan's "Joan probably wouldn't have AFTER a while Joan made a desummer blooms. A blue vase which promising young doctors. cision bravely. She would Joan prized was filled with blos- "Well, if Joan doesn't leading to the state of the sta

back, surveying the bedroom. "It ny spoke up with spirit. He would come then and they looks sweet enough for anybody,"

the foolish little things of which Downstairs she found Stella, the train coming. They saw Joan

A dreadful pause. "How long Stella had done the marketing and the chicken Mrs. Waring had "I couldn't say, miss. He has spoken of had miraculously become turkey. There were to be

pleased to have Stella enter into In bed she pressed her face the spirit of the occasion. "They against the pillow. Fighting hard don't have real food in New York against the sobs that clutched at restaurants," Stella said. "That

gave herself over to her desola- reading the cards today. The first tion, crying deeply, passionately, thing I turned up two cards allowing the bitter tears to come queen of clubs-that's the lightheaded young man who was here

was dancing on a brightly lighted MRS. WARING smiled, but was dancing on a brightly lighted shook her head. Stella ship deck with Barbara Courtney. meant Robert Weston. Mrs. Waring had not thought of him for a long letter had come from Joan, must have forgotten him a long

"I'm ready." Benny put his head in the door, his unruly hair Mrs. Waring was ready to ac- smoothed down by extra brushing. romantic triangle. Joan had writ- was eager to see Joan when her

They found Bill and Sara at the station, waiting for them, "You'll business man, attractive and well- his bride! They were married this afternoon and are leaving on

fused with tenderness and pride. "Dick married!" Mrs. Waring

"Yes. I told him Joan was comsuccess with her singing. Pat had ing in on the New York train and written all about that. Pat had he said to give her his regards.

Mrs. Waring was silent. Dick Thornton had been so constant, so devoted to Joan for years. Some-She really felt that a civic re- how she had counted on a renewception committee with the mayor al of that romance now that Joan presenting the key to the city, was coming home. Disappointment clouded for a moment her excitement over her daughter's

a bustle of excited preparations. "Joan's been foolish," Sara The embroidered bedspread which was saying complacently. "Men had been made when Mrs. War- don't hang on without encourage-

stormy response to her whisper, room was given an extra shine looked at him," Mrs. Waring said. with the oiled mop and the gar- But her spirits were dampened. den was shorn of most of the late Dick was one of the town's most

"Well, if Joan doesn't look out telephone Bob. Too much unhap- soms and placed on the table near she'll be an old maid," Sura re-

"No girl as pretty as Joan At last, Mrs. Waring stepped would ever be an old maid," Ben-

The laugh that followed broke a tension. And then they heard

(To Be Continued) real control of the c

O. E. Buck, Elder Methodist Notes

Sunday School 10:00. Classes for all ages.

Chalres D. Wilson, Minister St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School and Bible Class-

Preaching service 2:30. The Ladies Aid society will meet and Mrs. George Palmer, at the home of Mrs. Henke in Ash-

F. W. Henke, Pastor

Heaton.

Friends and neighbors of this community received word Tuesday Morning Worship 11:00. Sermon of the death of Mrs. Earl Bailey Mrs. Theodore Bfaser and three play. The Civic Music club will by the pastor. Music by the choir. of Sterling, former resident of Nelson. Her many friends extend their deepest sympathy with the bereaved husband.

> iting at the parental home, Mr. Mrs. George Onken, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cossman and son were visitors at the Fred Peska

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert callers here Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rogers, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Erwin are sisters of Mrs. Rogers.

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hospital in Dixon. Reports are to the effect that she is resting as comfortably as can be expected at this writing.

ville Sunday where they called at



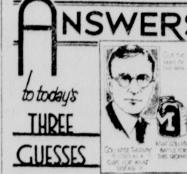
# **NELSON NEWS**

Nelson - Mrs. G. Bartholomen and daughter Myrtle returned The next meeting of the local hme Sunday evening from Chicago where they visited friends and

By Mrs. W. Thompson

tist church in Dixon Monday eve-Mrs. W. O. Rogers underwent a major operation Wednesday morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethea

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boniken, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heaton and



# Robert Palmer of Chicago is vis-

home in Fulton Sunday. George Erwin of Rochelle were and Bucovina.

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Hurricanes, Floods, Fires and Floods, F

120 Disasters in Year.

N A YEAR of economic stress when great effort has been made to mobilize all of the of the nation to meet the day-to-day needs of millions of people for bread and a roof, old Mother Nature chose to cut loose with an unusual number of disasters

to add to the general misery. The annals of the American Red Cross list all of the rampages of flood, fire, tornado, earthquake and other swift-striking catastrophes for the past fifty-two years. In years other than 1933, a greater number of persons have looked to the organization for quick relief in perhaps a single disaster of vast magnitude-such as the Mississippi floods of 1927 or the drought of 1930-31.

But in 1933 such a wide variety of unusual cataclysms were visited upon people that the record reached 120 for the year ending June 30-or an average of a serious catastrophe every three days. And following on the wings of these devastating forces, came a series of hurricanes in August and September, laying waste vast fields of crops, acres of fruit, in Florida and the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and destroying the resources of fishermen and tillers of the soil along the Atlantic seaboard from Delaware to North Carolina.

### Forty-four Tornadoes

In about twelve weeks-from March 14 to June 5-30 tornadoes struck in sixteen states. Had this been one great storm it would have been appalling in its intensity and destruction. Red Cross records show that during the year 44 of these fierce wind storms, swooping within narrow confines to hit in towns and fields, claimed 326 lives; injured 2,755 persons and caused Red Cross relief to be given to 21,738.

Aside from tornadoes, the Red Cross carried relief to the victims of the earthquake in southern California; two fires in Maine; floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys which recurred several times; floods and dam breaks in the northwest; a typhoid epidemic where 250 persons were stricken in one county; and in carrying relief to a snowbound camp

In number of lives lost and property damage the earthquake of March 10 in southern California was the most disastrous earthquake that had occurred in the United Sates in twenty-five years. Deaths numbered 95 and thirty-one thousand homes, two thousand apartment houses, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, theaters and churches were damaged. Fortunately the shocks occurred late in the afternoon, when public buildings, including schools were not occupied. The majority of the deaths occurred outside of the buildings, from falling walls or cornices.

The Red Cross was immediately upon the scene, and aided by the army, navy and civilian organizations soon had temporary tent colonies erected in the parks, where several thousand persons were fed and housed for weeks. Four months later, in July, the Red Cross brought to a close its relief work for the stricken people. A relief fund of \$411,000 was expended by the Red Cross. Emergency aid was given to ten thousand persons and 1,773 families were rehabilitated in their homes and occupations. The largest expenditure was for building and repairs, and the second largest for medical aid.

### Security for Life

Rehabilitation is a term not always clear to the lay mind. An example of what it means may be given: A skilled craftsman, 40 years of age. whose wife was killed in the quake, himself suffered a broken back and fractures of both limbs. Paralysis resulted with the medical opinion that he will be crippled for life. He had no resources with which to meet this situation. The Red Cross paid funeral expenses for burial of his wife; paid for his hospital and medical care; purchased a wheel chair and appliances for his comfort. The Red Cross will continue to maintain him until March, 1934, preparing him through supplying equipment for a

## **FUSION BATTLE** IN NEW YORK IS AT WHITE HEAT

50,000 Attended Rally and Cheer Battle On Tammany

New York, Nov. 4 -(AP)- The fusion drive to wrest control of New York City from Tammany Hall flared to a white heat today on the heels of a spirited mass meeting in Madison Square Garden which attracted a throng estimated at 50,000 persons Thursday At the same time, Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany's entrant in the race, and Joseph V. McKee

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mass meetings in Manhattan to- out which man would lose his way

al James A. Farley that he would rest of us. With their keener, clearote for McKee next Tuesday. Far- vision they show us the way out of ey's statement, issued in Washington, made it clear that he was speaking as an individual voter Chairman, but McKee supporters the nearest thing possible to administration approv-President Roosevelt previously had declined to take any part in wander.

the campaign. The fusion rally Thursday found Madison Square Garden jammed with a huge, shouting throng that cheered repeatedly as Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Samuel Seabury and other fusionists demanded the per-Hall. An even larger crowd gathered outside the Garden and at the end of the rally, police had a big ob on their hands breaking up the

am that resulted.

# **Everyday** Religion

SEEING IN THE DARK By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton The miracles of science never

An English paper tells of the disovery of a new ray which turns the "dark room" of a photographe into a light room. At first the room is pitch dark, then, in a little while, gradually a glimmer of green-blue light is seen. The light grows until objects in the room are learly discerned.

"But," says the writer, "the odd part of it is that it is not the lamp being slowly turned on, but the ever of the spectators which are bein enabled, by means of the new ray to see in the dark just as a cat sees The wonder of the new ray is tha t makes the human eye keener; an see what before was hidden.

Some people seem to have an inard eye which enables them to see the dark. Else why is it that he world is a "dark room" to one nan and a "light room" to another -though the outward facts are the same to both? It is because one nan has learned what the other has not discovered—to see in the dark as a cat sees.

One man sees a world of sorrow and pain; the other a world full of courage and hope. One sees a hundred social confusions; the other ew crusades conquering evil. At the end of life one sees the frail flesh turning to dust; the other sees the victorious spirit rising in tri imph. To the outward eve the oblects are the same, but one has ound a new ray which turns the

larkness into day In religion, we call it faith; in

is 21 years of age. An award of \$30 a month will be paid her until her youngest child reaches twelve years. The mother is to remain in her home and care for her children for six years, during which time she may prepare herself to earn a livelihood, for which training the Red Cross will pay. independent, marshalled their forc- science and art, insight. It is the es for a final thrust, ending with most precious thing on earth, with-

purchased for her

Sheltering the homeless after

earthquake.

small shop to become self-sup-

Other striking cases of Red

Cross thought for the future of

the victims of the quake were

evident in the relief work. An-

other case of a young wife, with

two small children and a third

unborn, whose husband was

killed in the earthquake and who

was without resources, may be

porting after that date.

given as an ex-

ample. A mod-

southern California

and not as Democratic National the truth of life in such high relief

If in these dark days we discover a new ray of faith, the way will be plain where now we grope and

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and stumble in the night. Poets, McKee adherents hailed an an- seers, saints have eyes to see where buncement by Postmaster Gener- there is only blank blackness to the

which she may not dispose of until her youngest child

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And so it seems that in solving the present industrial and economic problems, to make room fo progress, the first things to b Not the least of these, it appears

point of progressive human devel-

The time-worn and deep-seated ice right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., theory that things are as they

nore that the machine age is a destroyer of tradition. To throw out the machine at this stage to satisfy the old beliefs, however, woud be to return to a point below our present progressive

Epidemics follow

floods. Immunization by Red Cross at

Kelso, Washington.

where all recovered.

cleared up are outworm traditions. is the idea of the holiness of la-

If we are to keep the machine, here is much manual labor rendered useless. In this article, we will not be concerned with the immediate uses of the enforced reduction of labor hours, strictly speaking, but more particularly in its justification from the stand-

Work ceases to be honorable when Much of the labor is now unneces its practice stands as an impedi-

Dramatic incidents of relief dur-

ing the year were such varied types

as rushing food by horse and wagon

over mountain trails to 33 placer gold miners and

their families in Steep Hollow flat in California;

in mobilizing eighteen Red Cross nurses to fight a

typhoid epidemic in South Dakota where 250 were

stricken and 30 died before the plague was brought

under control; and in the vigil of a lone Red Cross

nurse on a mountaintop, which she had reached

through ploughing hours in a blizzard, to care for

twelve men frightfully injured in the explosion of a

grist mill. She fabricated medical aids from the mea-

ger furnishings of the log homes about her, and suc-

ceeded in getting all men to the hospital the next day

Equally helpful but not so dramatic, were the Red

Cross relief operations in the cities of Auburn and

Ellsworth, Maine, following two great fires early in

May. Both fires were fanned by high winds, destroyed

Thousands homeless

as fires devastated

two Maine towns,

Scene at Auburn

ment in the path of progress djustment is complete, the uncertainty makes this assertion a truth ply himself more diligently. let us consider it in the light the obvious future.

The new leisure will produce reater engineers and doctors to erve humanity better. bring forth more skillful crafts-It will make for a happie people with a far broader vision, gained through travel and conver-

All men have ambitions which he old order of things prevented nem from realizing. Whether it be now-denied lines of endeavor, the mond new leisure will bring with it a tronger and more contented peo-

For centuries, those who labor darful foot powder.

should be only when man earns have assured themselves that manhis daily bread by the sweat of his ual labor is one of the most honorable things in life. This was due guite naturally, to a desire to con tent themselves with their lo

hundreds of homes and buildings. Aid in rebuilding

homes and furnishing them was given by the Red

Cross to 163 families in Ellsworth and 266 in Auburn.

In order to be able always thus to rush relief work-

ers, medical aid and supplies, food, clothing and give

sary but the old belief still lives. I do not contend that labor The plea is that man, thus re- wrong. In it man creates; it lieved of much labor, cannot pro- right. But affairs of government fitably utilize the leisure he will the journey toward social harmony gain thereby. Until the present 1e- the stamping out of disease—to a these, and more, man can now a

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Remember, I pray thee, whoever perished, being innocent, or where were the righteous cut off?- Job

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shelter when these cataclysms strike, the Red Cross once each year seeks the support of all citizens, asking them to join as members during the annual appeal or roll call. By joining their local chapters, citizens support also the work of the national organization.

example of

damage of a hur ricane. Boats swept inland in York County, Virginia

Hundreds of children

had toys restored

after fires, by Junior Red Cross.

> While disaster relief draws heavily upon the treasury of the organization, many other vital and varied tasks are carried on. During the past 18 months, the Red Cross distributed government wheat and cotton in the form of bread and clothing to five and a half million families, in all counties in the nation, excepting six. This was the greatest single relief work attempted in history. The Red Cross financed the administrative costs which are estimated to amount to

Effects of a tornado. Minden, Louisiana

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